

HOUSE PASSES DROUGHT RELIEF BILL

FINE POINTS INVOLVED IN CLARK RULING

Decision Will Have No Practical Effect on Dry Law Enforcement

REASONING IS NOT NEW
Second Possible Method of Amending Constitution Is Emphasized

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1930 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(P)—Legal technicalities that will have no practical effect upon the right to enforce the federal prohibition laws are involved in the decision by Judge William Clark in the United States District court in northern New Jersey, who held that the eighteenth amendment had not been properly passed upon by the people before being embodied in the federal constitution.

The moment an appeal is noted by the federal government, the effect of the decision is temporarily held in abeyance so that the same situation exists as far as enforcement is concerned as did before the lowest court in the federal system rendered its decision.

All this does not detract from the fact that Judge Clark's decision has some interesting points. None however is exactly new, for if the line of reasoning used by Judge Clark were ever sustained it would mean that practically all the amendments to the federal constitution including the so-called slavery amendment, the woman suffrage amendment and all the others adopted since the original constitutional convention would be invalid.

Brings Out 2 Methods

What the decision does is to focus attention on the two methods whereby the federal "constitution" can be amended—one by action of the state legislatures and the other by constitutional conventions held in the several states. Both methods are proper and the only question at issue in the case decided by Judge Clark is whether on questions affecting personal rights the method of constitutional conventions should have been used instead of adoption by legislative bodies.

The language of the tenth amendment of the constitution furnishes the key to the whole situation. It reads:

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

The question arises as to whether the people act through their state legislature or whether they can give up their sovereignty only through a constitutional convention called for that purpose. The point really is whether in the tenth amendment is

Turn to page 11 col. 3

COMMISSION REJECTS STATIONS' PETITIONS

Washington—(P)—The radio commission today rejected the recommendation of Ells A. Yost, examiner, that application of 20 broadcasting stations on clear channels for permission to use 50,000 watts power be granted.

The action does not mean final rejection of the request of the stations to increase their power, but remains it to Yost for new recommendations.

The commission rejected the petition of 12 stations asking that the order limiting the number of 50,000 watt stations in each zone to four be amended to permit the increase.

The stations whose petitions were rejected were: WHAM, Rochester; WOR, Newark; WJZ, New York; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta; WHO and WOC, Des Moines; WCCO, Minneapolis; WGN, Chicago; KGO, Oakland; KOA, Denver, and KOF, San Francisco.

The remainder of the 20 stations did not join in the petition.

730 IN REFORMATORY

Green Bay—(P)—With 730 prisoners, the state reformatory is 200 over its capacity, Superintendent Earl H. Eklund announced today. He expects 800 prisoners by Christmas.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Page

Women's Activities 8
Menasha-Neenah News 10
New London News 14
Rural News 14
Kaukauna News 15
Sport News 12-13
Editorials 23
Dr. Brady 6
Angelo Patri 6
Betty Brainard 9
Pattern 9
Story of Sue 9
Your Birthday 17
On the Air Tonight 21

21

THIRD MEMBER OF BANK BANDIT GANG SUCCUMBS
Danville, Ill.—(P)—E. H. Hunter, of Terre Haute, member of the bandit gang which Tuesday held up the Clinton, Ind., bank, died early today at a local hospital.

Hunter is the third of the five bandits to die as a result of a gun battle with officers who pursued them. He refused to give authorities any information. He is a native of Germany, having come to this country in 1912.

Goes to Prison

YOUTH SMILES AS BERG SENDS HIM TO PRISON

Hears Sentence Within 30 Hours After He Robs Bank of \$180

Curtis Herfherth, the 23 year old Northport boy sentenced to the state penitentiary for a long term yesterday afternoon for robbing the Bank of Shiocton on Tuesday, was all smiles when this photograph was taken Wednesday morning. He still was smiling when he heard the judge sentence him to Waupun for 15 to 25 years.

Italian Air Fleet Waits On Weather

Cartagena, Spain—(P)—Bad weather probably will delay the start of the Italian air armada, bound from Italy to Rio de Janeiro, for Kunitra, Morocco, its next stop, until tomorrow.

The six seaplanes which yesterday were separated from the principal flight in a storm and had to come down in the Balearic isles were expected to arrive here today to join the eight planes with successfully completed the hop from Orbetello, Italy.

Two of the six planes at Ivia, Balearic isles are the relief planes which have been taken along to complete the contingent of 12 ships for the trip across the Atlantic should anything go wrong with any of those originally chosen for the flight.

City and Alcazares airport officials here have planned a formal reception ceremony for General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and leader of the flight, upon his arrival today from Balearic islands.

General Balbo radioed that all those who had made the forced landing with him were safe.

99-YEAR SENTENCE FOR YOUNG SLAYER

Second Time Cook-co's Term Is Invoked—Bandit Killed Mother of Five

Chicago—(P)—Cook-co's 99-year prison sentence, used only once previously in the Bobby Franks case against Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, hung today over Rudolph Hegovic, 13, convicted of killing Mrs. Mary Pelletier, mother of five children.

Judge Joseph B. David overruled defense motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment, saying he considered the verdict of 99 years at hard labor in Joliet penitentiary as just. He ordered the Cicero youth taken to prison immediately, and directed that he be placed in solitary confinement each May 22, anniversary of the day he shot Mrs. Pelletier in front of her Berwyn home after snatching her purse.

Hegovic will not be eligible for parole for 50 years and three months. The trial lasted three days and the jury deliberated two hours and 40 minutes.

Hegovic was arrested last Sept. 4, more than three months after the slaying, while snatching purses of two women on a north side station platform. He expressed dissatisfaction with the methods of two public defenders assigned to him, addressed the jury himself, voiced objections, and made several other attempts to conduct his own defense.

THIRD MEMBER OF BANK BANDIT GANG SUCCUMBS

Danville, Ill.—(P)—E. H. Hunter, of Terre Haute, member of the bandit gang which Tuesday held up the Clinton, Ind., bank, died early today at a local hospital.

Hunter is the third of the five bandits to die as a result of a gun battle with officers who pursued them. He refused to give authorities any information. He is a native of Germany, having come to this country in 1912.

15 To 25 Years For Shiocton Bank Robber

In Hospital

SPAIN AGAIN CALM; TROOPS RULE CITIES

People appear to desire only peace but revolt spirit still lives

Washington—(P)—The house to-day passed the Wood bill to provide an additional \$150,000,000 for the farm board.

The measure now goes to the senate. It passed without opposition. Chairman Wood, of the appropriations committee, had explained that the board advised the committee fully on its plans to use the money.

Representative Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, at first objected to bringing up the measure under unanimous consent, but upon Wood's explanation withdrew his objection.

Washington—(P)—The house to-day adopted the administration's \$30,000,000 drought relief bill as a substitute for the senate's \$60,000 measure.

The next step is a conference between the senate and house to adjust their differences. Then each branch must agree on the conference report, before the measure can be enacted into law by President Hoover signing it.

The vote on adoption was 226 to 146. Final passage followed quickly.

Democrats voted against the substitute in the hope of securing favorable action on the senate measure. The substitute carries no provision for "farms for food."

Turn Down Larger Sum

Earlier the house rejected an attempt to double the administration's \$30,000,000 drought relief measure. The count was 139 to 105 on a standing vote.

Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas, who sponsored the increase, demanded a count by tellers. Those for and against began passing in line between the tellers immediately.

The teller vote for rejection was 189 to 133. Under the rules of the house, record votes are not permissible when a measure is being considered in the committee of the whole house as was the case here.

An effort by Democrats to provide loans for food for humans was ruled out on a point of order. The amendment was proposed by Representative McKeown, Democrat, Oklahoma.

Representative Hale, Republican, New Hampshire, who was in the chair, held it was not germane.

SENATE CHANGES STAND

Washington, D. C.—(P)—The senate today reversed itself and agreed to the house provision giving President Hoover a free hand in allocating the emergency \$116,000,000 construction fund. The vote was 42 to 39.

Chairman Jones of the appropriations committee warned the senate before the roll call that insistence upon its previous decision to take away this power from the president would mean "indefinite delay" in enactment of the emergency appropriation.

A coalition of Democrats and Republican independents combined under the leadership of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader, to insist upon taking away the provision in the house bill giving freedom of action to the president. However, the combination fell just short.

Seven Democrats voted with the Republicans, in restoring the house provision.

As a result of the vote a threatening deadlock with the house on the legislation may be averted although the senate yesterday voted to stand by two other amendments which the house conferees have rejected.

Resent Slam at Hoover

Senate Republicans were quick today to strike back at an attack upon President Hoover by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, who complained that Mr. Hoover had never given an itemized accounting of the \$100,000,000 food relief fund he administered in 1930 in Europe as American food administrator.

After McKellar had reiterated his

turn to page 4 col. 7

FUR COATS!

If you have become tired of your coat why not sell it for CASH thru the Classified Ads. Hundreds of others do this. Just call.

Post-Crescent

Phone 543

Ask for Classified Ads

South Under Snow Cover After Storm

MAN KILLED, SON INJURED AS CAR SKIDS

Henry Zarling, Clintonville, Dies One Hour After Accident

A father was killed and his son was seriously injured in an automobile accident on a rural highway about 3½ miles north of Clintonville.

The victim is Henry Zarling, 56, Clintonville.

His son, Ervin, 15, is in St. Elizabeth hospital here with a fractured skull, broken shoulder and cuts and bruises. His condition is said to be critical. He had not recovered consciousness at noon today.

Snow-laden roofs of six buildings in North Carolina collapsed, but there were no injuries. Heavy rains and gales with a maximum velocity of 52 miles an hour buffeted Cape Hatteras, Manteo and Cape Henry, Va. A snowfall of 15 to 18 inches forced the closing of schools in Pamlico, Virginia, and in Rutherfordton and Forest City, N. C.

In Roanoke, Va., the unemployed manned snow shovels.

Concern was expressed for the safety of Frank Skelton, Eastman, Ga., hunter, missing since Tuesday night in the snow and sleet-lashed Ocmulgee swamps.

The icy film penetrated as far south as Macon, Ga. Warmer weather was in prospect for late today and tomorrow.

THREE MORE QUIT STEEG'S MINISTRY

New Premier to Face Parliament With Cabinet Despite Resignations

Paris—(P)—One minister and two under-secretaries of state resigned from the ministry of Senator Theodore Steeg today just before it went before the chamber of deputies with its initial declaration of policy.

The minister was Robert Thoumyre, who held the portfolio of pensions. Rene Coty, under-secretary of state for the interior, and Camille Cautru, under-secretary for agriculture, also withdrew.

Besides the widow and the son, Zarling is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul Born of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry Thussus of Oconomowoc and Miss Norma Zarling of Clintonville; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Schley, Sr., of Clintonville, Mrs. Herman Krueger of Oconomowoc and Mrs. August Krueger of Oconomowoc; and one brother Herman Zarling of Clintonville.

The witnesses were Dr. J. B. Van Horn of Tucson, Ariz., who knew the Shepards at Fort Whipple, Ariz., during the World war; Col. and Mrs. George Skinner of Omaha; Miss Martha Miller of Omaha, a graduate nurse who attended Shepard when he was ill with pneumonia; and Mrs. Ellen Austin, wife of an army officer stationed at Towsen, Md.

The witnesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Horn of Tucson, Ariz., who knew the Shepards at Fort Whipple, Ariz., during the World war; Col. and Mrs. George Skinner of Omaha; Miss Martha Miller of Omaha, a graduate nurse who attended Shepard when he was ill with pneumonia; and Mrs. Ellen Austin, wife of an army officer stationed at Towsen, Md.

Thoumyre, Coty and Cautru were present at the meeting at which the declaration of the new ministry was approved and it was said objected to the insertion of the reference to the laical schools. Their groups met after luncheon and instructed them to leave the ministry or read out of their parties.

The announcement of the resignations threw a pessimistic aspect over this evening's debate and friends of the cabinet were doubtful of its chances of success in a vote of confidence.

The minister and two secretaries who resigned belonged to the republicans of the left and moderate center groups. They considered a paragraph of the ministerial declaration, which referred to the continuance of laical schools as a direct attack upon their groups.

Thoumyre, Coty and Cautru were present at the meeting at which the declaration of the new ministry was approved and it was said objected to the insertion of the reference to the laical schools. Their groups met after luncheon and instructed them to leave the ministry or read out of their parties.

The announcement of the resignations threw a pessimistic aspect over this evening's debate and friends of the cabinet were doubtful of its chances of success in a vote of confidence.

The minister and two secretaries who resigned belonged to the republicans of the left and moderate center groups. They considered a paragraph of the ministerial declaration, which referred to the continuance of laical schools as a direct attack upon their groups.

Thoumyre, Coty and Cautru were present at the meeting at which the declaration of the new ministry was approved and it was said objected to the insertion of the reference to the laical schools. Their groups met after luncheon and instructed them to leave the ministry or read out of their parties.

The announcement of the resignations threw a pessimistic aspect over this evening's debate and friends of the cabinet were doubtful of its chances of success in a vote of confidence.

The minister and two secretaries who resigned belonged to the republicans of the left and moderate center groups. They considered a paragraph of the ministerial declaration, which referred to the continuance of laical schools as a direct attack upon their groups.

Thoumyre, Coty and Cautru were present at the meeting at which the declaration of the new ministry was approved and it was said objected to the insertion of the reference to the laical schools. Their groups met after luncheon and instructed them to leave the ministry or read out of their parties.

The announcement of the resignations threw a pessimistic aspect over this evening's debate and friends of the cabinet were doubtful of its chances of success in a vote of confidence.

The minister and two secretaries who resigned belonged to the republicans of the left and moderate center groups. They considered a paragraph of the ministerial declaration, which referred to the continuance of laical schools as a direct attack upon their groups.

The minister and two secretaries who resigned belonged to the republicans of the left and moderate center groups. They considered a paragraph of the ministerial declaration, which referred to the continuance of laical schools as a direct attack upon their groups.

The minister and two secretaries who resigned belonged to the republicans of the left and moderate center groups. They considered a paragraph of the ministerial declaration, which referred to the continuance of laical schools as a direct attack upon their groups.

The minister and two secretaries who resigned belonged to the republicans of the left and moderate center groups. They considered a paragraph of the ministerial declaration, which

U. S. Officers Move To Rush Prohibition Ruling To High Court

ATTORNEY TO CONFER WITH JUDGE CLARK

Appeal Would Hold Decision in Abeyance Until After Review

BULLETIN

Newark, N. J.—(P)—United States Attorney Philip Forman today appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States from Federal Judge William Clark's decision holding the eighteenth amendment invalid.

Trenton, N. J.—(P)—Federal authorities moved today to expedite to the supreme court Judge William Clark's decision invalidating the eighteenth amendment.

Philip Forman, United States attorney, returned from Washington where he conferred with Attorney General Mitchell and other officials.

He said he planned to appear before Judge Clark today to have the legal machinery set in motion which will carry the case of the United States vs Sprague and Howey to the highest court. The necessary steps include entering of a judgment by Judge Clark, filing of an appeal by Judge Clark, and the granting of an order for the appeal by the court.

The effect of filing an appeal will be to hold Judge Clark's decision in abeyance until it has been reviewed by the supreme court.

Although defense attorneys in New Jersey and other states lost no time in seeking to have indictments against their clients quashed on the basis of Judge Clark's decision, other federal judges refused to follow the invalidation opinion.

Federal Judge Williams Runyon at Newark, in the first liquor case before him after the rendering of Judge Clark's opinion, refused to dismiss the defendant on the ground the eighteenth amendment was invalid. He said he was not bound by Judge Clark's decision and that the supreme court had passed on the eighteenth amendment.

In Boston, three former assistant United States attorneys, acting as counsel for three liquor case defendants, filed motions to quash the indictments, basing their motions on the New Jersey decision that the eighteenth amendment was invalid. The United States attorney's office said the Clark decision was of no effect in that district.

Other Cases Pending

The decision also was invoked in federal court in Chicago when attorneys for George Morris filed a motion to quash an indictment charging violation of the prohibition law.

Two cases in which the validity of the eighteenth amendment is attacked are now pending in federal courts in New York and Rhode Island.

The New York case is under advisement of three judges in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. It is the case of Louis E. Tribout of Windsor, Vt., who was found guilty of possession and sale of two pints of liquor. The case was argued before the court of appeals by Daniel F. Coahan, Selden Bacon and Prof. Leslie J. Tompkins of New York university, who were associated in presenting the Sprague case before Judge Clark.

In Providence, R. I., a demurrer to indictments against Jack Marks and his son-in-law, Tony Maurice, is before Judge Ira Lloyd Letts in federal court. The question of validity of the eighteenth amendment was raised when the defendants were arraigned before United States Commissioner Fred A. Otis, who referred the case to the court.

Federal liquor raids were made in New Jersey after Col. Amos W. Woodcock, prohibition director wired Deputy Administrator Louis J. Tutt at Newark, to carry on despite Judge Clark's decision.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The poor committee is scheduled to meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Several indigent cases will be considered.

Wars on Gangs



DEATH CALLS SEN. GREENE OF VERMONT

Succumbs at St. Albans—Submitted to Operation Earlier in Week

St. Albans, Vt.—(P)—Vermont to day mourned the passing of Frank L. Greene, her senior United States senator. He died at a hospital here yesterday after an operation for hernia Monday.

Two sons, Stuart of Boston, and Captain Richard Greene, U. S. A., who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., were enroute to their home here today. Captain Greene planned to make most of SEN. GREENE of the journey by airplane.

Senator Greene's wife and daughter, Mrs. Harris Alexander, were at his side when he died.

Senator Greene had been partially paralyzed since 1924 when he was struck by a stray bullet fired in a gun fight between bootleggers and prohibition officers. For days his life was despaired of. It was at this time that he showed his loyalty to his duty and his unflinching support to Calvin Coolidge, when he insisted on being carried into the senate chamber to vote in support of President Coolidge's veto of the bonus bill. His right arm was paralyzed and one leg affected by the wound.

Helped Support Family

He was born here Feb. 10, 1870, the son of Lester Bruce Greene, for some time secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. His father's illness forced him to sell papers, run errands, act as a janitor and do farm work to aid in the support of the family.

In 1891 he became a reporter for the St. Albans Daily Messenger and eight years later was its editor.

He enlisted in the Vermont National guard in 1888 and rose from the ranks to a captaincy. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he recruited Company B, first regiment, Vermont Volunteer Infantry, and at the close of the war was commissioned a colonel and aide-de-camp on the staff of the governor of Vermont.

In 1902 he entered politics as a member of the Vermont house of representatives. He served as a delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention six years and in 1912 was elected to congress. He entered the senate in 1923 and two years ago was reelected to serve until 1935.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Congregational church here. Burial will be in St. Albans.

LUMBER COMPANY WINS SLASH IN ASSESSMENT

Ladysmith—(P)—The John S. Owen Lumber company, one of the few non-resident owners of land in the county which has continued to pay taxes on unimproved land, has won affirmation of a decreased assessment on its property from a board of review.

Town officers reduced the assessments on improved land and increased them on unimproved land, in 1929. The company appealed to the state tax commission, won a reassessment and found the town board appealed it to the board of review. The board upheld the tax commission representative's reassessments.

JOBLESS COMMITTEE TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The council committee on unemployment relief appointed by Mayor John Goodland Jr. Wednesday evening will meet for organization at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. A number of citizens will be named on the committee. George T. Richard is chairman, and C. D. Thompson and R. F. McGillan are the other members of the group.

CONDUCT LAST CLASS ON ELECTRICAL CODE

The last of 12 classes on the Wisconsin Electrical code was held at the Vocational School Monday evening. Eight of the 14 members of the class passed the final examination, which was conducted by the instructor, Louis Luebke, city electrician.

Ride Power Co. Buses

for

Convenience

You can plan your shopping tours, arrange your lunch hours, get to the office with the least bother . . . in other words create greater convenience is yours when you ride Power Co. Buses.

Gone are the parking problems and the attendant delays of driving your car in town; gone are the worries of "meeting" someone on time. Here is real transportation convenience.

There are Power Co. Buses at convenient points, operating at convenient times under courteous drivers.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Wars on Gangs

DEATH CALLS SEN. GREENE OF VERMONT

DISCONTINUE LUNCHES IN SCHOOL AT NOON

The serving of hot lunches to high school students who remain over the noon hour has been discontinued until after the Christmas holidays.

According to Miss Catherine Spence, cooking instructor, the cost of the lunches is paid by the students. It is expected that more support will be given to this project after the holidays.

Christmas candies are being made in the cooking classes this week.

400 MECHANICS ON STRIKE IN JERSEY

AIRCRAFT MOTORS MAKERS OBJECT TO BONUS AND GROUP INCENTIVE SYSTEMS

Paterson, N. J.—(P)—Four hundred mechanics engaged in the manufacture of aircraft motors failed to appear today at their benches in the plant of the Wright Aeronautical company.

The International Machinists' union said the walkout, which came at a time when government orders would keep the men busy for two weeks, was in protest against the bonus and group incentive systems.

B. M. Gordon, treasurer of the company, said he "knew no legitimate reason for the strike."

The union statement said, "all speed up systems have proved to be wage reduction systems. The systems to which we object are the bonus and group incentive. The latter is a very complicated one, even to the management."

"All overtime rates are abolished under this system, a reduction of wages of 50 per cent in overtime rates, a possible reduction in our basic rate of 15 per cent and no guarantee that our bonus rates will remain set."

The strikers also object to a 10 per cent wage cut effective Nov. 1. The United States Labor department failed in a conciliatory effort.

MAENNERCHOR TO HAVE DANCE PARTY

An invitation dancing party for Appleton Maennerchor will be given at 9 o'clock Saturday evening in the Maennerchor rooms on W. Collegeave. Music for dancing will be furnished by the W. Koetzke orchestra.

FINISHES COLLECTION OF MILK TEST SAMPLES

Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, has completed the collection of milk and cream samples for the monthly milk test. A report on the 39 specimens collected will be made within a few days.

Men's Leather Moccasins \$1.35. Wolf Shoe Co.

Antique Furniture Christmas Sale!

From 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday, December 20

Beautiful Rosewood desk, several Rosewood sewing tables, Curly Maple 4-posted beds, Walnut beds, Walnut chest of drawers foot-stools, drop-leaf tables, etc.

E. H. MUELLER Cabinet Shop

313 E. Washington St.

Business is Good At Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Mkt.

A Thrifty Buying Public Knows Meat Bargains — and We Have ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR SHE KNOWS!

Every Item as Advertised!

YOUNG TENDER BEEF

| | |
|--|-----|
| Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. | 10c |
| Beef Brisket, per lb. | 9c |
| Beef Stew, per lb. | 11c |
| Beef Pot Roast, per lb. | 13c |
| Beef Roast, the best, per lb. | 15c |
| Beef Round Steak, per lb. | 18c |
| Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. | 18c |
| Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. | 20c |

CHOICE PORK

| | |
|--|-----|
| Chopped Pork, per lb. | 12c |
| Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb. | 12c |
| Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. | 14c |
| Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. | 17c |
| Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. | 17c |
| Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. | 19c |
| Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. | 20c |
| Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. | 24c |
| Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. | 24c |
| Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. | 24c |
| Lard, 2 lbs. for . . . | 22c |

MILK-FED VEAL

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Veal Stew, per lb. | 12c |
| Veal Roast, per lb. | 18c |
| Veal Chops, per lb. | 20c |

SMOKED MEATS

| | |
|--|-----|
| Armour's Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, per lb. | 21c |
| (Half or whole, these hams weigh from 10-12 lb. ave., all surplus fat and rind removed.) | |
| Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon, (very lean), per lb. | 25c |

A Variety of FRESH and SMOKED FISH and OYSTERS Our Saturday Prices go into effect on Friday Noon to give the thrifty Housewives who may be busy on Saturday, an opportunity to take advantage of our wonderfully low prices.

COED INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Miss Katherine Miller in Critical Condition at Hospital

The condition of Miss Katherine Miller, Lawrence college coed who is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured skull and fractured pelvic bone received in an automobile crash on Highway 41 in front of Rainbow Gardens Tuesday night, is still critical, according to attending physicians. She was still unconscious Thursday morning.

Christmas candies are being made in the cooking classes this week.

400 MECHANICS ON STRIKE IN JERSEY

AIRCRAFT MOTORS MAKERS OBJECT TO BONUS AND GROUP INCENTIVE SYSTEMS

Paterson, N. J.—(P)—Four hundred mechanics engaged in the manufacture of aircraft motors failed to appear today at their benches in the plant of the Wright Aeronautical company.

The International Machinists' union said the walkout, which came at a time when government orders would keep the men busy for two weeks, was in protest against the bonus and group incentive systems.

B. M. Gordon, treasurer of the company, said he "knew no legitimate reason for the strike."

The union statement said, "all speed up systems have proved to be wage reduction systems. The systems to which we object are the bonus and group incentive. The latter is a very complicated one, even to the management."

"All overtime rates are abolished under this system, a reduction of wages of 50 per cent in overtime rates, a possible reduction in our basic rate of 15 per cent and no guarantee that our bonus rates will remain set."

The strikers also object to a 10 per cent wage cut effective Nov. 1. The United States Labor department failed in a conciliatory effort.

Farm leaders with whom Simpson had conferred, he said, recognized the cooperative mineral acreage pooling "would enable tens of thousands of farmers to cash in on a neglected farm asset which is, in most cases, now frozen asset."

This opportunity, he said, "does not exist merely in those states commonly recognized as productive of

Believes Oil And Mineral Lands Will Aid Farmers

Oklahoma City—(P)—Thousands of American farmers may discover they are living atop "very real farm relief," in the way of sub-surface mineral and oil possibilities, believes John Simpson of Oklahoma City, president of the Farmers' union of America.

Simpson said farmers unions of Oklahoma and Kansas, already had cooperatively pooled "tens of thousands of mineral acres underlying their lands."

"One such cooperative showed an increase in appraised per acre valuation of from \$2 to \$24 in four years without actual production of minerals."

**MUNICIPAL COURT
COLLECTED \$596
IN FINES IN MONTH**

39 Lawbreakers Fined; Nine Held for Trial; Two Sent to Jail

Thirty-nine lawbreakers paid fines and costs totaling \$596.50 when they were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg during November, according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. In addition there were nine defendants bound over for trial and two were sentenced to jail.

Fines under city ordinances totaled \$145.65, costs \$59.50 and officers' fees, \$37.30. Arrests under city ordinances were made as follows: parking, 16; drunkenness, 5; speeding, 4; parking a car without lights, 2; and one each for reckless driving, arterial jumping, drunken driving and carrying a concealed weapon.

Only two arrests were made under county ordinances. Fines totaling \$80 were collected from two defendants charged with reckless driving and drunken driving.

Under state laws there was \$253 collected in fines, \$28.60 in costs and \$15.65 in officers' fees. Arrests were made as follows: violation of game laws, 3; operating slot machines, 3; and one each for having possession of stolen property, absconding a board bill, assault and battery, non-support and drunkenness.

SENATOR ASKS ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT HERE

Information on unemployment relief in Appleton has been requested of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, chairman of the national committee working for the relief of the unemployed. The information will be used as part of a survey to determine whether the federal government shall share with municipalities and states a part of the cost of the program of unemployment relief.

The senator's letter stated that some members of the United States senate feel very strongly that the economic conditions in the country require the federal government to share with the municipalities and state government at least 50 per cent over normal expenditures.

The letter asks for data on the number of persons unemployed, increase over last year and two years ago of number of persons calling for aid, increase in appropriations for relief, and relief by private agencies. The mayor's opinion on a federal appropriation for this purpose is also asked.

SEVEN PUPILS WERE NOT ABSENT, TARDY

Seven pupils of the Valley View school, town of Center, were neither absent nor tardy during November, according to a report received at the office of the county superintendent of schools. Miss Katherine Nash is the teacher. The pupils with the perfect records are: Doris Burg, Helen Schabo, Howard Schabo, Earl Fetting, Robert Yohn, Robert Teeklin and Gertrude Schmidt.

DIAGNOSTIC TESTS ARE COMPLETED BY SENIORS

Senior students of Appleton High school have completed the Pribble diagnostic tests for the second time this year. The first one was taken in September. The median of the test for Appleton high school students in December is 151; for the September test, 132. This shows a gain of nineteen points. The national median for seniors is 142.

START WORK ON FIRE, POLICE ALARM SYSTEM

The Art-Killoren Electric Co. of this city has started work on the new police and fire alarm system in Waukesha. The local firm will install the aerial cable system, and fire and police alarm boxes. A Massachusetts firm has the contract for furnishing the equipment for the job.

COME!

Discover in this store the new Silverware Treasures in "PIECES of 8"

THE NEW AND MODERN VIANDE SHAPES

Do you, a person of today, sit down to a dinner table of the McKinley era? Why not see today's silverware... the Viande shapes in the famous brand of 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate. Long-handled, short-bladed knives. Forks with long handles and short tines. Dinner knives and forks, luncheon forks, salad knives, and butter spreaders.

"Pieces of 8" ... a 34 piece set priced at . . . \$4.95

VIANDE Knives, Sizes, \$15.00 . . . Eight, \$20.00 . . . VIANDE Forks, Sizes, \$8.25 . . . Eight, \$11.00 . . . Silhouette Pattern.

1847 ROGERS BROS.
SILVERPLATE

**HENRY N. MARX
Quality Jeweler
212 E. COLLEGE AVE.**

**HAVE PATIENCE
ABOUT GARBAGE,
MAYOR SUGGESTS**

Until a garbage collection system is organized, the John Tracy farm, the furnace and the barrel in the backyard are the only places for disposing of garbage for those who do not hire regular collection.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., asks residents to be patient until some collection system is worked out, and to use one of the three methods suggested rather than throwing rubbish into the ravines.

Cans and bottles thrown into a barrel in the backyard or a carton in the basement should be rinsed so insects will not breed. These junk boxes will be collected during the annual clean up week the first part of May. Ashes may be thrown into the ravines in the city.

Persons with cars can haul their garbage to the John Tracy farm just as easily as they used to take it to the ravines in the city, states the mayor. The route to the Tracy farm is east on John-st and the Darboy road until a sign directs the driver to turn left to the farm.

FELLOWSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE HERE

Study in Foreign Universities Open to Students at Law-rence

Foreign study fellowships are available to students at Lawrence college under the rules of the international student exchanges of the Institute of International Education, according to Prof. G. C. Cast of Lawrence college.

To be eligible for a fellowship the student must be a citizen of the United States or one of its possessions and a senior in or a graduate of a college or university of recognized standing at the time of application.

The student must present affidavits of moral character and intellectual ability and a certificate of health from a regular physician. The candidate must also have the ability to do individual study and research and have a reading, writing and speaking ability of the language of the country, which he is to visit. Each student also must have sufficient private funds to cover traveling expenses and incidental expenses.

Colleges and universities in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy and Switzerland are on the list of exchanges. Applications for German fellowships must be made before Jan. 15 of the preceding year and all others before Feb. 1.

Colds

TO CHECK A COLD
IN ONE DAY . . .

take the recognized standard remedy for colds—Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININETABLETS. They

contain both the tonic and laxative necessary to check colds quickly.

Get your box at any drug store, 30c.

**Grove's Laxative
• BROMO •
QUININE
Tablets**

The Art-Killoren Electric Co. of this city has started work on the new police and fire alarm system in Waukesha. The local firm will install the aerial cable system, and fire and police alarm boxes. A Massachusetts firm has the contract for furnishing the equipment for the job.

Discover in this store the new Silverware Treasures in "PIECES of 8"

THE NEW AND MODERN VIANDE SHAPES

Do you, a person of today, sit down to a dinner table of the McKinley era? Why not see today's silverware... the Viande shapes in the famous brand of 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate. Long-handled, short-bladed knives. Forks with long handles and short tines. Dinner knives and forks, luncheon forks, salad knives, and butter spreaders.

"Pieces of 8" ... a 34 piece set priced at . . . \$4.95

VIANDE Knives, Sizes, \$15.00 . . . Eight, \$20.00 . . . VIANDE Forks, Sizes, \$8.25 . . . Eight, \$11.00 . . . Silhouette Pattern.

1847 ROGERS BROS.
SILVERPLATE

**GLODEMANS
GAGE CO.**

Store Open Until 9 on Dec. 22nd and 23rd
Christmas Eve Until 6

Give Her a Fur Coat —
Women's Cloth Coats Now Greatly Reduced

A Wealth of Gifts Remain for Late Shoppers

Worry not, Fair Shopper--we come to the rescue with *real* Suggestions for Him

Shirts

Stunning new shirts in color attached or to match styles. Broadcloths and radium silks. Beautifully tailored. A host of patterns in good colors —

\$1.95 to \$4.50

Slippers

A man is strong for comfort, in the evenings. Set a pair of these soft kid slippers by his favorite chair, and watch him smile. Black and brown, everette style —

\$1.79 to \$2.48

Handkerchiefs

Silk kerchiefs for the outside pocket, linens in white and fancy colors for every day use. Also initial squares, 3 to the box. All are neatly finished. From —

25c up

Robes

Surely he ought to have a robe. We suggest one of these nifty "BEACONS" in the attractive ombre shades. Wonderful workmanship. Heavy quality —

\$6.95 up to \$9.95

Gloves

A most practical gift that will warm his heart and hands. A fine assortment in popular leathers. Lined gloves from \$1.45 up to \$2.45. The better gloves, pigskins, etc. —

\$2.95, \$3.45

Pajamas

Garments that are really masculine, and very comfortable. The new "EVERLASTIC" belt feature if you like. Fancy patterns, fast colors —

\$1.48 up to \$2.95

Scarfs

Squares, in great variety. Oblongs, by the dozen. No trick at all to choose a pattern that will tickle him "pink". Step in . . . we'll gladly assist you —

98c up to \$3.95

Gift Sets

The new PARIS gift boxes will give him a thrill. Suspenders and garters to match, that's real dress harmony. Fancy patterns, neat trimmings —

\$1.39, \$1.48

Neckwear

You'll never embarrass him with the "wrong kind" of a TIE . . . if you choose it here. The selection is marvelous. Such a raft of clever patterns you could hardly imagine. Wool boxes if you like —

48c up to \$1.45

Hosiery

This is a real idea . . . for what man ever has enuf. A fresh pair every day, a supply for two weeks. That's what he likes. New fancy woolens that defy Old Man Winter —

59c, 75c

First Floor

Practical Gifts for "Sonny"

Bow Ties, nifty little shapes that will surely please him. Adjustable bands —

25c, 35c

Handkerchiefs Fancy little patterns in gay colorings. 3 in a box at —

48c

Gift Sets Tie and Arm bands . . . Tie and Pencil . . . Tie and Garters . . . Tie and Compass, choice —

48c,

Belts, the neatest you ever saw. Sturdy leathers in good colors. Individual boxes —

48c, 75c

Gift Set composed of Suspender, Handkerchief and Compass in pretty holiday boxes —

59c

Comfort Slippers, the kind he's been wanting all winter. Brown or blue. Everette style, or Ivy-Los. Padded insoles —

79c, 89c, 98c

First Floor

Smart Silk

Robes \$5.95

Luxurious silk robes in ORCHID . . . COPEH and BLACK. Neatly made . . . in the latest styles. Silk cord tie. Wide sleeves. A lovely gift that is always welcome.

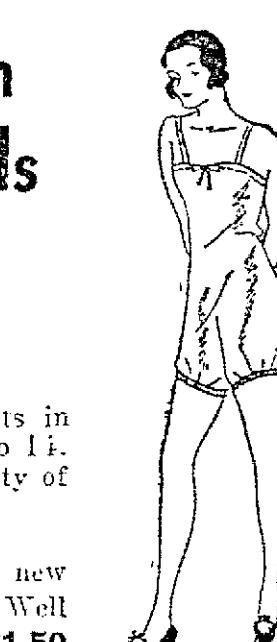
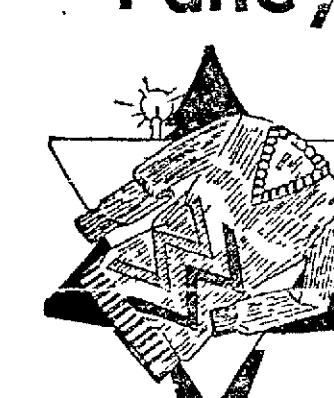


Smocks

Clever new models that enables one to look smart during busy hours. Fast color prints and plain broadcloths. All sizes . . . \$1.00



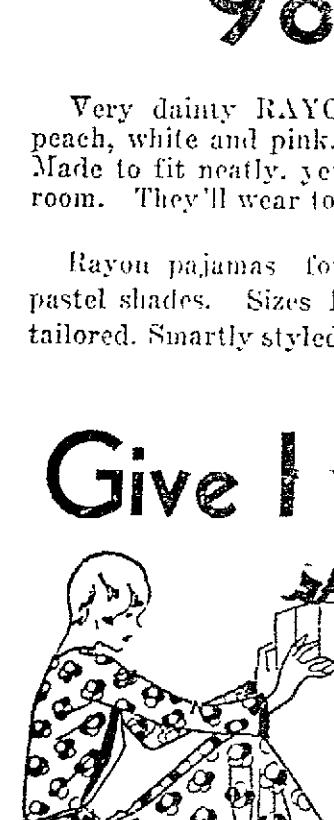
Fancy Sweaters For Women \$1.98



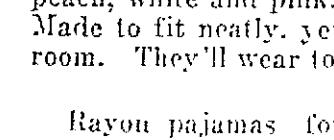
Wool and rayon SLIPOVERS in a dandy variety of patterns. Warm and very serviceable. Fine for school, business or sports wear. A nice range of colors.

Combination Suits for Girls

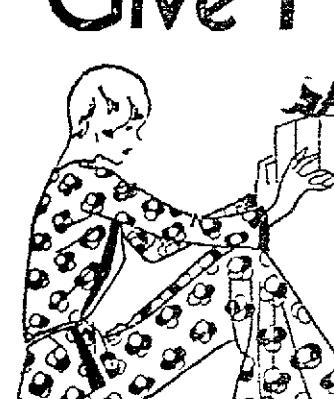
98c



Very dainty RAYON garments in peach, white and pink. Sizes 4 to 14. Made to fit neatly, yet with plenty of room. They'll wear too!



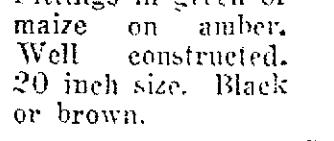
Give Her Pajamas \$1.98 \$2.98



Chic new pajamas in the gayest of printed broadcloth. Wide legs. Color trimmings. Fast colors. Sizes for women and misses.



Fitted Cases \$8.95



She will appreciate one of these smart looking bags when she goes on the occasional trip. Fittings in green or maize or amber. Well constructed. 20 inch size. Black or brown.

Second Floor

Pig Farm, Rendering Plant Enter Garbage Disposal Problem

TWO NEW BIDS SUBMITTED TO CITY COUNCIL

Proposals Turned Over to Board of Public Works for Study

Pigs burrowed in as rivals to incineration at the meeting of the common council Wednesday night, giving the garbage disposal problem a triangle face—incineration, pigs, rendering plant. Two bids, one to dispose of Appleton garbage by the pig method and the other through an arrangement with the Appleton Rendering plant, were turned over to the board of public works for further investigation.

After spending almost half the hour of the council meeting discussing where and how to discuss it, much of the evening's business was referred to the committee of the whole. The committee brought back two resolutions: that the garbage disposal bids be turned over to the board of public works and that the mayor be authorized to go to Washington to confer with federal officials on the type of structure for the new postoffice building.

The Rendering company, which several weeks ago made a verbal offer to the city for the disposal of garbage, Wednesday night proposed, in a written document, to burn Appleton garbage for \$6,500 a year over a period of five years, with the city responsible for the collection and delivery of garbage to the plant.

Offers \$5,000 Bid

Henry Schwarzbauer, owner of a hog farm in the town of Menasha, 13 miles out of Appleton, offered to dispose of all edible garbage for five years for \$5,000 a year. His contract stipulated that the city is to erect a receptacle for the garbage at the Schwarzbauer farm, that the city be responsible for collection and delivery to the farm, that four deliveries a day be made with the exception of Sundays and that the garbage contain food substance for hogs, either wrapped or unwrapped.

Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden wanted to appoint a committee to study the proposals, Alderman Phillip Vogt and R. F. McGilligan thought the bids should go to the committee of the whole, Alderman George Richards felt these two bids should get the same attention as the incinerator bids and Alderman George Packard favored forgetting disputable methods of garbage disposal and concentrating all attention on the erection of an incinerator. He reminded the council that the committee report recommending the construction of an incinerator had been accepted by a 11 to 1 vote and counted it strange that these new methods of garbage disposal had all peaked their heads into the picture after the decision to build an incinerator had been made. He felt that these new proposals were taking the council into byways that would lead nowhere and that it would be better to bend all effort toward providing the modern method of garbage disposal, incineration.

Study Madison's Plan

Madison's method of garbage disposal—city collection and hog consumption—was discussed. That city pays \$3,000 a year to the manager of a hog farm for the consumption of all garbage. Incineration, they estimate, would cost \$35,000 a year. However, their report did not indicate whether the cost of garbage collection was included in the \$35,000 estimated for incineration.

A proposal by the Municipal Incinerator company, one of the bidders, to install a plant and give Appleton a 60-day trial before payment, was also turned over to the board of public works.

Upon the suggestion of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, the mayor and an alderman, if necessary, will go to Washington with a representative of the chamber of commerce to attempt to change the plans for the new Appleton postoffice from a brick with stone trim building to a stone structure.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., appointed Alderman George Richard, C. D. Thompson and R. F. McGilligan to act upon a committee to study unemployment relief. Charles D. Boyd was re-appointed to the park board and the resignation of George Loos from the board of health was accepted.

Protection of the city against a catastrophe from the explosion of gasoline in transit, such as that experienced recently by Fond du Lac, was referred to the ordinance committee.

Orders Signal Towers

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company will be instructed to construct towers in conjunction with wigwag signals at the Story-st and Outagamie-st crossings.

The recommendation of the board of health that the milk ordinance be changed to make the publication of the results of the monthly milk tests optional was referred to the ordinance committee. The suggestion of the police and fire board that a light touring car be purchased by the police department instead of the proposed new motorcycle was turned over to the police and license committee. The board's report stated that a touring car would be less noticeable, that it could be used as a substitute for the regular police car when necessary.

The public grounds and building committee was authorized to purchase new equipment for the assessor's office the cost not to exceed \$450. The new equipment, files, desk, chair and typewriter, are necessary for the installation of the new system by the Wisconsin Tax commission during its reassessment of the city. Forty parking signs for S. Appleton-st, S. Oneida-st and Washington-st and 500 feet of fire hose will be purchased. The appeals for water on Hawes-st and for street lights on W. Franklin-st and Weidner-st were denied and two lights were ordered removed from North-st opposite the city park.

RAMSDELL PROMOTED TO DISTRICT MANAGER

Lon B. Ramsdell, manager of Warner Bros. Appleton theatre for the past few months, has been promoted to district manager of the company's Wisconsin theatre, it was announced Thursday. Mr. Ramsdell left Thursday afternoon for Milwaukee where he will have his headquarters. He will be succeeded here by Dr. George Westphal of Troy, N. Y. Dr. Westphal was expected to arrive here Thursday afternoon.

STUDENTS PRESENT

PLAY THIS EVENING

"Everyman" to Be Offered by Dramatic Department at Chapel

"Everyman," a sixteenth century morality play written by an unknown author, will be presented by the dramatic department of Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:30 tonight under direction of F. T. Cloak, director of dramatics at Lawrence.

Gordon Hill, Neenah, will play the part of Everyman. Mr. Hill has been a member of Winnebago Players for several years and last summer was one of their most popular actors. Hill will be supported by an experienced cast composed of David Fullerton as Death, Marcus Plant as Fellowship, Grace Meyer as Kindred, Russell Dkak as Cousin, Harold Sperkla as Goods, Imogene Perschbacher as Good Deeds, Lucille Schwartz as Knowledge, Robert Hunt as Confession and Genevieve Klevickis as Beauty. Jack Willem will appear as Strength, Dorothy Gates as Discretion, Ruth Jane Karrow as Five Wits and Charles Peerboom, Appleton as the Messenger.

The play deals with Man's preparation for Death and its inevitability. Everyman is summoned by God and tries each of his friends in turn, Fellowship, Kindred and all the others, in an effort to get someone to accompany him on the journey. Each refuses and Everyman learns that he should have prepared himself during life so that he could make the journey alone. The action of the play is heavy and dramatic instead of light and is by far the most difficult production attempted here within several years.

MAYOR ASKS CHILDREN TO ATTEND FOOD SHOW

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Big Chief of the Mickey Mouse club, has issued a proclamation urging all youngsters of the city to attend the Food show at the Fox theatre Saturday morning. Cabbages, carrots, onions, squash, pumpkins and potatoes will buy admission for children of the first six grades of the public and parochial schools of Appleton and all rural schools within a 15-mile radius of Appleton. After the show, which will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the food will be distributed by members of the Kiwanis club to the city poor.

This project of the Fox theatre, Kiwanis club, and Mickey Mouse club, is worthy of the support of all school children, for it will be the means of filling bare cupboards with some of the necessities of life," said Mayor Goodland Thursday morning.

CHAMBER RECEIVES WORD FROM BLAINE

Word was received here Thursday morning from Senator John Blaine at Washington, D. C., that he had communicated with Major Lytle Brown, chief of engineers at Cleveland, Ohio, in regard to raising the water level of Lake Winnebago from 15 to 22 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam. The local chamber recently submitted to Senator Blaine a copy of the resolution adopted by its board of directors regarding the lake level.

The chamber has gone on record favoring raising the lake level. Copies of the resolution were sent to Congressman George J. Schneider, Major Alan Tripp at Milwaukee and to Senator Robert LaFollette, Jr.

MORY IS SECRETARY OF ICE CREAM MAKERS

Word was received here Thursday morning from Senator John Blaine at Washington, D. C., that he had communicated with Major Lytle Brown, chief of engineers at Cleveland, Ohio, in regard to raising the water level of Lake Winnebago from 15 to 22 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam. The local chamber recently submitted to Senator Blaine a copy of the resolution adopted by its board of directors regarding the lake level.

The chamber has gone on record favoring raising the lake level. Copies of the resolution were sent to Congressman George J. Schneider, Major Alan Tripp at Milwaukee and to Senator Robert LaFollette, Jr.

APPLETON BOYS GUESTS OF SHIOTON HI-Y CLUB

Thirty-nine Appleton high school boys, members of the Hi-Y club, braved the cold Wednesday evening to journey to Shiocton and witness induction of 17 boys into the Shiocton high school club organized a few weeks ago. Seven Appleton boys also were inducted into Hi-Y in the same ceremony.

Members of the Shiocton school board and fathers of several youths attended the ceremony.

A program of stunts and games was also arranged for entertainment.

During the evening and refreshments were served just before the Appleton group started home. The induction ceremony was put on by the Appleton club induction team.

M'NINCH HAS APPROVAL OF SENATE GROUP

New North Carolina Senator Throws Support to Hoover Nominee

Washington—(P)—Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina, bore committee approval today as a nominee to the Federal Power commission, largely through the efforts of a member of the senate so new that he had scarcely had time to warm his chair.

Cameron Morrison, sworn in yesterday as senator from North Carolina, to succeed the late Lee S. Overman, immediately went to bat for McNinch before the Interstate commerce committee. It voted ten to five for approval, with the smaller figure representing Democratic votes. Josiah Bailey, who will join Morrison after March— to give the Tar Heel state a complete new senatorial team for the first time in 30 years—had done his utmost to have McNinch rejected.

The late's name joined those of the four other nominees to the commission, previously approved. For McNinch and one or two others final approval is not assured.

The Carolinian, nominated as a Democrat, has been opposed on two grounds. One, that he left the party to lead a Hoover campaign in 1928, and again to vote for a Republican congressional candidate in 1930; two, that he was suspected by some of having connection with water power interests. This he denied.

Addressing the committee yesterday Morrison conceded that McNinch was a "mighty sorry Democrat," while Bailey argued he was no Democrat at all.

Denies Power Link

Of the nominee's fitness, Morrison said he was a man of unquestionable character who would fill the position with "fidelity and great intelligence." He denied the power connection unless, he said, it was through himself, a substantial stockholder in the Duke Power company.

Bailey said:

"I couldn't say anything in favor of his fitness. He is a plain, ordinary citizen, a man of good character and there are millions of the same kind."

Later Senator Morrison said he estimated McNinch's appointment would place "three and a fraction" Republicans on the commission.

"When it comes to politics, McNinch is not a Republican and a mighty sorry Democrat," he said. "He was a Bryan Democrat until Smith was nominated in 1928. I don't know what that makes him now."

"I don't think much of a Democrat who would have an office under Mr. Hoover. There is not much life in a Democrat who wants an office under a Republican president."

"This project of the Fox theatre, Kiwanis club, and Mickey Mouse club, is worthy of the support of all school children, for it will be the means of filling bare cupboards with some of the necessities of life," said Mayor Goodland Thursday morning.

APPLETON BOYS GUESTS OF SHIOTON HI-Y CLUB

Thirty-nine Appleton high school boys, members of the Hi-Y club, braved the cold Wednesday evening to journey to Shiocton and witness induction of 17 boys into the Shiocton high school club organized a few weeks ago. Seven Appleton boys also were inducted into Hi-Y in the same ceremony.

Members of the Shiocton school board and fathers of several youths attended the ceremony.

A program of stunts and games was also arranged for entertainment.

During the evening and refreshments were served just before the Appleton group started home. The induction ceremony was put on by the Appleton club induction team.

KIMBERLY MAN'S CAR WRECKED BY TRAIN

An automobile bearing a license issued to Edmund Scheffel, Kimberly, was wrecked about 11 o'clock Thursday morning when struck by a southbound, Chicago and North-Western passenger train at the S. Commercial-st crossing at Neenah.

The car is believed to have stalled on the tracks, and Scheffel, unable to start it again, abandoned it when the train appeared. No one was hurt in the crash.

SCOUT DRUM CORPS IN WEEKLY PRACTICE

Members of the boy scout drum and bugle corps met in Moose hall Wednesday evening for their weekly rehearsal. Their practice was directed by Cloyd Schroeder. Nine members of the corps have become eligible for attendance medals which are to be awarded at the annual court of honor ceremony of the valley council, according to Mr. Schroeder.

ARREST MAN HERE FOR OCONTO-CO OFFICIALS

Arnold Rush, Oconto, was arrested Wednesday in Appleton by Under-Sheriff Edward Lutz and is being held at the county jail on a warrant charging desertion. Oconto officials were expected to come to Appleton today to get Rush and take him back to Oconto to face charges.

Those taking part were the Misses Beverly Breining, Jeanette Cameron, Mildred Alferi and Marie Zapp.

SEEK INFORMATION ABOUT CHAIN STORES

The annual Christmas party for employees and managers of local Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. stores was held Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Special entertainment was provided by the Vesper Chamberlin Dancing academy. Those taking part in the entertainment were Glennie Fennel, Mary Lou Becker, Loretta Martell, Betty Hauer and Dolores Alferi. A special dance was given by advanced students. Those taking part were the Misses Beverly Breining, Jeanette Cameron, Mildred Alferi and Marie Zapp.

INJURIES FATAL TO CHICAGO DEER HUNTER

Edna Claire—(P)—Injured in an automobile accident near Hayward Dec. 1, while on the way to hunt deer. D. Morris, 51, Chicago, died in a hospital here yesterday. David Quinn, Edna Claire, driver of the car, escaped serious injury when it overturned in a ditch by another car. Morris suffered a broken collar bone, three broken ribs and internal injuries.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Andrew Kohls to W. S. Klarner, lot 1 in village of Black Creek.

MAKE PLANS FOR NEW HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Plans are being made in the town of Cicerio for organization of a new Home Economics club, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Robert Schultz will be the leader of the new group and it is expected there will be about 14 members. The first meeting of the group is to be held after Christmas.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mary Kohls to W. S. Klarner, lot 1 in village of Black Creek.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mary Kohls to W. S. Klarner, lot 1 in village of Black Creek.

Massachusetts' Women Judges



They're Massachusetts' first women jurists. Mrs. Fall Schofield (right), present assistant attorney general, has been appointed by Governor Frank G. Allen as special justice in the Malden District Court. Mrs. Sadie L. Schulman (left), former assistant corporation counsel of Boston, has been named special justice in the District Court of Dorchester.

Expect High Court's O.K. For Dry Law

POSTPONE SUIT FOR DAMAGES TO JAN. 2

The damage suit for \$12,836.43, which opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday morning with the drawing of a jury to hear the case, has been postponed until Jan. 2. There is a question of law involved in the case which must be decided before the case can be heard.

The suit is brought by John T. MacDonald of Laurium, Mich., against Theodore Kathagen, town of Kaukauna and Edward Mersey, Kenosha. Mersey was made a co-defendant on motion of Kathagen's attorney.

MacDonald seeks damages for the death of his wife on May 6, 1930, from injuries received in an accident on Highway 41 near Kimberly. Mrs. MacDonald was riding with Kathagen when their car collided with Kathagen's machine as Kathagen attempted to turn into the driveway of Anton DeWitt. MacDonald charges Kathagen's carelessness and negligent driving caused the accident.

"If we are wrong," the statement added, "we will start all over again to put the liquor traffic out of business. . . . In the meantime we ask the wets once more what they are going to do. If prohibition is held unconstitutional what is their plan by which they promise Utopia throughout the establishment of the legalized liquor business?"

"We have been told at each step we have taken from pledge signing, education, state regulation, local regulation, local opinion, state prohibition and national prohibition, that we were wrong. Our challenge to it is:

"What do you propose to do to justify your claims of crusading and reform?"

The statement also said that the W. C. T. U. knew Judge Clark's ruling was pending and "our feeling was that Judge Clark would make just the sort of decision he made."

MORE SNOW ON MENU FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Uncertain weather will prevail in Appleton and vicinity during the next 24 hours, the weatherman says in predictions for Thursday and Friday.

More snow will fall tonight, but skies are due to be clear by Friday morning. By Friday afternoon snow will again be probable, he says. There will be little change in temperature.

Approximately two inches of snow fell here Thursday morning, it was reported. Winds are shifting in the south and west.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 10 degrees above zero while at noon it registered 25 degrees above zero.

AUTOMOBILE SKIDS BREAKS-OFF HYDRANT

A crew of workmen from the Appleton water department was hurriedly called to the corner of Wisconsin and Meade-st about 10:30 Wednesday morning when a car driven by Charles Sexton, E. Wisconsin, Kaukauna, skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into a fire hydrant, breaking it off. A stream of

**SCHNEIDER VOTES
AGAINST GAG RULE
IN LOWER HOUSE**

Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson Fails to Vote on Measure

Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—When the questions of "gag rule" and "supporting the President" came before the House of Representatives in their most acute form, one of Wisconsin's "progressive" congressmen refused to vote, although they were present; the two conservatives voted for the "gag rule"; and to "support the President"; the one Democrat, the one "independent", and five "progressives" voted against the "gag rule" and against the President. One "progressive", Rep. Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn, was absent, not having been in Washington yet during this session.

The question was presented in the form of a motion to suspend the rules, thus shutting off all opportunity to offer amendments or to debate the bill by sections, and pass the House bill appropriating \$30,000,000 for drought relief. This takes a two-thirds vote, and it failed of passage, thus leaving the way open to take up the Senate bill, raising the fund to \$60,000,000, or to amend the House bill.

Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation, sat in the House chamber while his name was called on three rounds of the roll call, and did not vote, not even answering "present".

Restored to Committee

Rep. Frear now enjoys patronage and was restored last year to membership on the Ways and Means Committee of the House. He evaded several votes on the tariff bill, although on some questions he voted against the "regular" Republicans side on that bill and on others voted with the "regulars".

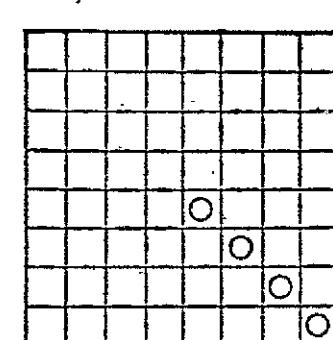
Reps. George J. Schneider of Appleton, Edward E. Brown of Waukesha, Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, Charles A. Kading of Watertown and Nelson were the "progressives" voted against the suspension of rules, thus opposing the "gag rule" and likewise the President's wishes on drought relief.

Rep. Michael K. Reiley of Fond du Lac, the Democrat who succeeded Rep. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, voted against the "gag rule" and the Democrats on the measure.

Rep. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, who came to Congress without the organized support of either the "progressives" or the "stalwarts", and who refused "stalwart" support in the last campaign, in which he was defeated, also voted "against the gag rule" and the administration.

Reps. John C. Schafer and William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, the only

STICKERS



It is possible to divide the above checker board into four parts, each part to have the same number of squares as it and be the same shape, so that a checker appears in each part. Can you do it?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

**Yesterday's Stickler
Solved**

**VICAR
IRATE
CANON
ATONE
RENEW**

The original puzzle had stars in every place but where the two words VICAR appear and where the W is, down in the right-hand corner. By replacing the stars with the proper letters, the words shown above are formed, so that they spell the same from left to right or top to bottom.

**KOHLER COMPANY GETS
AERONAUTIC CONTRACT**

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

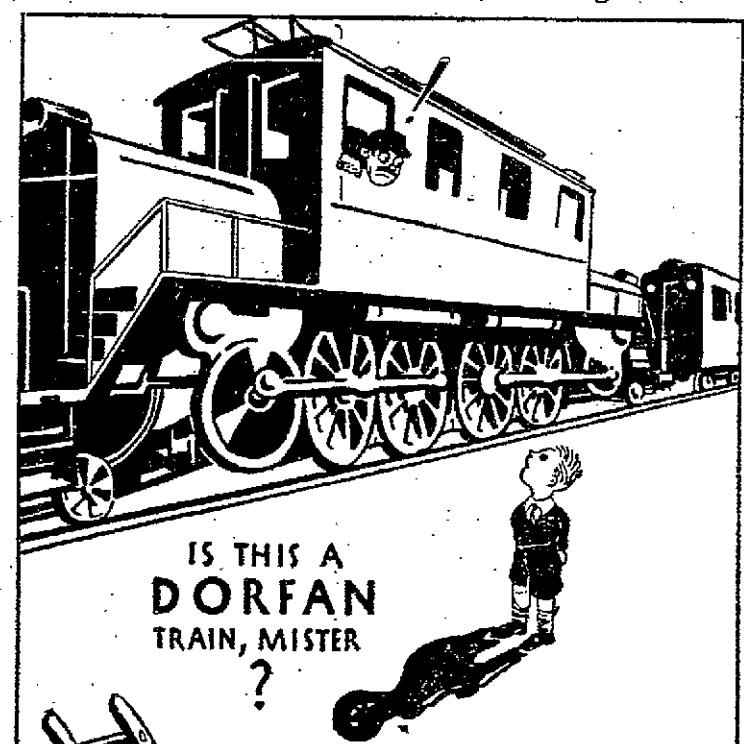
Washington—The largest of 23 contracts recently awarded by the Aeronautic Branch of the Department of Commerce, \$54,608.15 for 60 gasoline engine-driven alternating current generators and equipment, goes to Governor Walter J. Kohler's company.

The 23 contracts, most of which are for equipment to be used on the airways, totaled \$5,660.21.

The Kohler Company award was the only one made to a Wisconsin firm.

Two "stalwarts" in the Wisconsin delegation, voted in favor of suspending the rules and passing the bill approved by the President.

DORFAN DAN The Engine Man



Boys!

Be sure to see DORFAN the newest, smartest, most modern Electric Trains on the market. Marvelous Speed and Power. Miles ahead of anything you've ever seen.

**DORFAN
MODERN ELECTRIC TRAINS**

These dealers will gladly show you Dorfan Trains in action. Handsome Catalog in colors.

Pettibone-Peabody Co.

Geo. Schiedermayer & Sons

Wholesale Distributor

The Morley-Murphy Company

Green Bay, Wis.

TO DEALERS
These are the trains that modern boys want. For information or to order trains, write to the Wholesale Distributor at once.

**NEW RECORD MADE
IN CATTLE TESTING**

State Tests 158,132 Head
During October, Officials
Report

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—The highest number of tuberculin tests of cattle made in October, a high record month, took place in Wisconsin.

A total of 188,132 cattle were tested in the Badger State in October by federal, state and county veterinarians working cooperatively in this effort to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. Iowa was second with 133,833 tests, and Illinois third with 123,645.

The total number tested throughout the United States in October was 1,329,885. Of this total, slightly more than 11.4 per cent were classed as reactors, signifying infection with tuberculosis. This was 3,709 fewer than those found infected in May, the previous high month, when 1,312,469 cattle were tested.

In addition to the three leading states, most of the testing in October took place in Minnesota and New York, with more than 100,000 cattle tested in each.

North Carolina, Maine and Michigan are the only states which have completed the tuberculin testing of all cattle. The disease in these states is now found in less than one-half of one per cent of the remaining cattle.

The Department of Agriculture reports that a total of 1,073 counties, more than one-third of all the counties in the country, have virtually eradicated bovine tuberculosis while 400 others are actively fighting the disease.

DAILY AIR RECORD
Kansas City, Mo.—J. D. "Doe" Brock sets an air record every day. He is now the possessor of the world's record for consecutive days flown, having rounded a full year of daily flights on November 15.

**Radio Freedom Of Speech
To Be Tested Via Court**

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—A test of what is radio freedom of speech is involved in three damage suits filed here by C. A. Sorenson, attorney general, against Richard F. Wood, a lawyer, and station KFAB.

Sorenson's suits for \$300,000 are the outgrowth of a speech Wood made attacking the attorney general during a campaign for renomination by the courts. The cases in federal court alleges slander.

The attorney general has as co-plaintiffs Irvin Stalmaster, his Omaha deputy, and Stalmaster's father-in-law, Harry H. Lapidus, business man and philanthropist.

The radio station was joined in the actions because, it was charged, it sponsored the address by introducing and vouching for the defendant; because a copy was available to its attaches and that a representative of the station was in the studio during the false and slanderous remarks.

Wood's remarks were made in a campaign in which Sen. George W. Norris, running for renomination, largely was the issue. Sorenson is of the Norris faction. Wood is a regular republican.

KFAB issued a public disclaimer of responsibility for Wood's remarks, Dietrich Dierks, station di-

**ROAD SCHOOL SET FOR
JAN. 26-29 AT MADISON**

Madison—(AP)—The 1931 road school conducted by the state highway commission during the annual meetings of the County Highway Commissioners' association and the Association of County Highway committees will be held here Jan. 26 to 29, the commission announced today. Members of the commission announced they were working on the program.

Trade between Uruguay and Soviet Russia is rapidly increasing.



**Sensational Savings!
GIFT SALES**

We have grouped assortments of gift items and have special prices for immediate disposal.

GREAT VALUES!

**Lovely Rayon Quilted
Robes \$5.95**



A Beautiful Gift!
For Her Leisure
Hours!

In open, rose, orchid,
coral,

Smart flannel in striped
patterns.

**Gift
BLOOMERS**

98c

VESTS

44c

ABSOLUTELY UNQUELLED!

**SMARTEST RAYON
Pajamas**

Beautiful Creations
of Vivid Colors!
Clever 2 and 3
Piece Styles!

\$3.79

For Lounging!
For Sleeping!
Lovely Gifts!

\$2.79



The Greatest Stevenson
Lingerie Value of the
Year and Right at
Christmas Time!

HIGH FASHION SAMPLES!
HIGHER PRICED FINE SILK UNDERWEAR!

SILK PAJAMAS
CHEMISES
DANCETTES
NIGHT GOWNS

15% OFF

**New Holiday
FROCKS
\$10 and \$15
CHIFFONS AND CREPES**

STORE WILL BE OPEN
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday Evenings

FELT EVERETTS

Sizes 6 to 12 59c

AUTOMATICS

All Sizes \$1.98

SLIPPERS

All Sizes \$2.77

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS

H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is de-
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year
in advance. By mail, one month \$6c, three
months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00
in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of
republication of all news credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein.

Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

WHERE IS PROHIBITION?

While the decision of Federal Judge Clark of New Jersey that we have no such thing as an Eighteenth Amendment in this country will be a matter of surprise to a great many people, it will not be so surprising to those who have kept in touch with the efforts of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment which has backed the defense in the decided case. Represented by the most distinguished counsel in the land, two of whom are descendants of signers of the Declaration of Independence, all of whom are serving without remuneration, the presentation of the case was a classic in constitutional history and understanding.

The argument is that while the constitution as originally adopted provided that congress might propose an amendment which could become effective when "ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states," this provision had in itself become amended by the Tenth amendment which says: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." The argument continues that when this amendment was first drafted, the words "to the United States" were not in it and were suggested by Roger Sherman, thus pointing the Tenth amendment expressly at the amending power in the original constitution which was the only power delegated by the constitution but not delegated "to the United States," and that as a result the power of amendment became included in the reservation thenceforth made by the Tenth amendment.

All through our constitutional history as well as the framing of many constitutions in the original colonies both before and after the Revolution, a sharp distinction has been made between the legislature as the representative of the state and a constitutional convention springing from the people for the specific purpose of directly representing them. This idea was best expressed by Chief Justice Hughes in a recent address: "The founders sought to establish representative government, but they had a profound distrust of legislatures." The supreme court of the United States has in more than one case distinctly held that the legislatures of the various states in acting on constitutional amendments are not the representatives of the people but are merely exercising a function under the federal constitution, and that therefore they cannot be in any manner controlled by the people."

Judge Clark further held that it was the purpose of the Tenth amendment to prevent any sacrifice or surrender at any time of rights or privileges, in other words liberties, resting in the people excepting at their wish and that that wish can only be expressed either by direct vote or by selection by the people of delegates for that specific purpose and that alone.

But of course the courts are held to the language of the instrument where plain and the stumbling block apparently is the expression "reserved to the states respectively, or the people." If "or" be used in one sense it is destructive of Judge Clark's opinion, but it was asserted at the trial and approved by the court that the word was not used in the alternative sense but rather a distinguishing sense and with reference only to those inalienable rights belonging to the individual of which no man may even be deprived by his state or all the states acting in concert.

Entirely aside from the prohibition amendment, if the merits of a constitutional question can be separated from the heat of the immediate controversy, the decision contains much of the basic truth and philosophy of free government and if the constitution does not permit of this construction one is brought to the conviction that it is

capable of improvement. In a constitution the people set up certain guards for themselves, give certain powers to the national government, reserve certain powers to the state governments. The whole framework is constructed to give to the people the greatest possible degree of personal liberty commensurate with a sound and orderly government. Is it sound to permit that personal liberty, dearest of all human possessions, to be impaired, restrained or frittered away without the direct consent of the people themselves either by referendum or choice of delegates to pass upon the express question? That is the question involved.

THE KING WRITES TO THE PRESS

To whom can a weary king, overcome by the prayers and petitions of importunate ministers, turn if not to the sympathies of his people? So it seemed at least to George V, king and emperor, defender of the faith, for Prime Minister Scullin of Australia has forced the king to appoint an Australian of humble birth as governor-general of that dominion by simply giving the king no choice, failing to propose anyone else, blank to the king's hint that he would send one of his own sons there "to confer upon Australia the greatest conceivable honor." Scullin won and the king gave way but not graciously. So the king placed an article in the London Times, not signed by himself to be sure, but personally written or approved stating that the minister had put him "in a position which is in accord with neither constitutional usage nor common courtesy," and that "a weaker sovereign might have mistaken obstinacy for strength and resisted his minister's advice. The powers of the Crown will be all the stronger for his majesty's consent in this case, but they must assuredly be kept in reserve."

In truth the king is on sound ground because sometimes a retreat is not so much evidence of weakness as it is of good judgment. The king does not permit his anger to mount so high as to obscure his vision. He will never forget the loss to the British crown of the greatest prize the world has ever known, America, because of the stupid and arbitrary means employed in resisting its wishes.

Scullin leaves the encounter having bested the king which is a dangerous thing for a commoner in a monarchy. The king leaves the encounter having given in to a commoner but for the sake of the peace and tranquillity of his people, about the only means of strengthening a king in a monarchy. Kings have learned a great deal from George III to George V.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

There are few finer and more interesting ways of expressing the happiness and the good-will characteristic of the Christmas season than the exterior decoration of homes, a practice that is becoming increasingly popular in Appleton and all over the country. In many cities home decoration is encouraged by prizes offered by civic organizations and Christmas decoration is regarded as a matter of community responsibility.

There are few homes indeed that cannot be brightened during the holiday season by a little thought for exterior decoration. A few colored lights over evergreens planted in the snow for that purpose or hung on trees set out in the lawn give a holiday touch that not only brightens the neighborhood but arouses the Christmas emotion in every person that sees it. It is the visible expression of the resident's good-will to all the world.

Christmas decorations need not be expensive to be attractive. Some of the most beautiful exterior decorations are constructed in the home at little cost, but probably at the expenditure of considerable thought and pains. There are few families that cannot, with small facilities and little expense, devise a decorative scheme that will do much to heighten the Christmas atmosphere not only of their immediate neighborhood but of the entire city.

A little thought and effort expended in this manner will do a great deal toward making the city attractive during the holiday season. It is a labor well worth the consideration of every resident of Appleton.

Casein glue, used in nearly all work likely to be exposed to weather because of its waterproof qualities, has as its main constituent the dried curd of ordinary cow's milk.

According to the practice now prevalent in monarchies the wife of the reigning king does not succeed to the throne in case of the latter's death.

In a German hotel in Berlin you press a button and your room door locks or unlocks. It is a new invention based on the door bell idea.



WE ALL the dirty tricks . . . sure—this business of finding out that adoption of the 18th amendment was invalid . . . doggone that New Jersey judge anyway . . . now things ARE in a mess . . . but why didn't somebody figure that out before? . . . still the dry law has been an invalid for some time . . . on, well the application of the decision is only good in New Jersey for a while anyway . . . in Wisconsin, people aren't even worried . . .

As an example, it's Great

The stock market kicked back enough so that we could compare the present levels to that of 1926. Why don't they compare it with the level of 1776 or something? Think of how much higher Wisconsin Shares Inc. are now than then.

Sometimes It Pays to Be Dense

One of the husband-hunters was cooing at Wild Bill the other day. She told him how she loved kiddies (bless 'em) and a home and such.

"People think I'd make a wonderful mother," she cooed coyly at Wild Bill. "What do YOU think?"

"I dunno," growled W. B., "I have a mother already."

Cal Coolidge Can Help Him Get Started

It's beginning to look as though King Alphonse of Spain were about to join the ranks of the columnists. The King business in Spain is very bad just now.

Kaukauna's Reputation Is Still Safe

Shiocton recently broke into the heavy headlines with a bank robbery. But it was a punk job. It was staged by an amateur who didn't have any confederates, who didn't shoot or club anyone and who got away with only a hundred eighty dollars. (Maybe that's a reflection on the Shiocton Bank.) At any rate, the lad who did the unsuccessful bank劫 did not belong to the Wisconsin Bank Bandits Association. Those boys do a better job of it. A hundred eighty bucks. Pooch pooh piffle.

Both the house and the senate agreed to refrain from talking about the World Court for the remainder of the session. But dat' ole' debbil Court will get back somehow. Maybe, it'll hide in Bob La Follette's brief case or sneak in while the senate is trying to think up an answer to one of Frenzy Hoover's wise cracks.

Ask Father

Perhaps the most futile thing in the world is to take the price tag off father's present.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

THE SLAVERY AMENDMENT

On Dec. 18, 1865, Congress passed the 13th amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery throughout the Union. It was the first amendment, out of the hundreds that had been proposed, which had been adopted in more than 60 years.

The amendment was the outcome of President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation which he issued on the first day of the New Year, 1863. The president declared that this "act of justice," that is, the liberating of all slaves, was warranted "by the constitution upon military necessity." He invoked for it "the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

As further action than the proclamation was necessary to prevent the re-establishment of slavery after the war, Congress two years later passed the 13th amendment. The members of the House then joined in singing the doxology. The amendment confirmed the proclamation and extended it to all slaves held in any part of the United States.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1905

The marriage of Miss Margaret Louisa Hoefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoefer, Dr. E. H. Brooks took place at noon that day at the home of the bride's parents.

Marriage licenses had been issued to Reinhardt Goetzke, Appleton, and Louise Glesbrenner, Centen; August Scherr and Mrs. Anna Scherr, Appleton.

J. W. Hitchler, Escanaba, Mich., was visiting at the home of George Merkel.

Miss Julia Wood was to leave the following Saturday morning to spend her vacation with friends at Houghton, Mich.

Miss Lorraine Banchett was home from Grafton, hall to spend her vacation with her mother.

Dan Stansbury arrived home the previous evening from Culver Military Academy to spend Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerhauser entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home on Prospect-st the preceding Tuesday evening.

Thomas and Fred McKinney left the previous Tuesday for the east where they were to spend the holidays.

John L. Meade had accepted a position as manager of Rupp's drug store at Menasha during the absence of Mr. Rupp.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1920

Calling of a new peace conference to meet in the United States to revise the league of nations covenant or organize a new association of nations was one of the projects under consideration by President-elect Harding.

Oscar F. Johnson was elected high priest of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, at the annual meeting the night before.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jacquot were to leave the following Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they were to spend the winter.

William H. Burns left the previous Wednesday for Kalamazoo, Mich., on business.

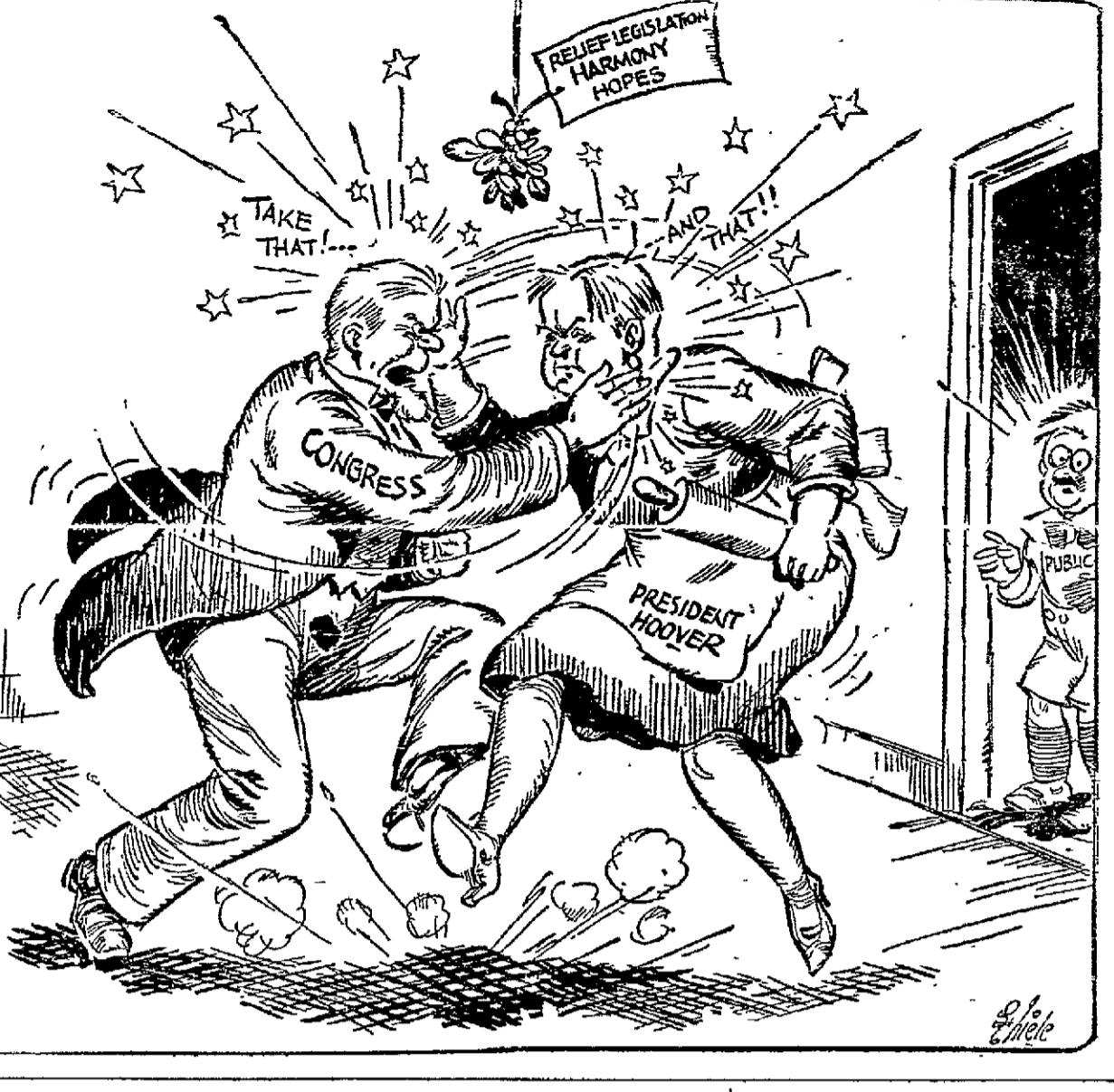
Grant Phillips, Harris-st, was elected a director of the Wisconsin Game Protective Association at the closing session in Madison the previous afternoon.

Judson G. Rosebush was elected president of the newly organized Appleton Council of Religious Education at the first meeting the preceding Wednesday night.

Earl Watson, Carl Trever, and Alfred Root were the three Appleton men on the Lawrence college debate team for that season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller returned the previous Monday from their wedding trip to Milwaukee and West Bend.

A Few Little "Smacks" Under the Mistletoe!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHAT TO DO WITHOUT TO-DO

hour or longer, changing every few minutes.

NO. 3—THEY STILL HAVE CROUP, BUT FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

In the dawn of the twentieth century we doctors found it necessary to carry in our satchel medicines for simple croup. Ha—simple in the doctor's estimation; the frightful enough in the eyes of the anxious parents. Now, a quarter century later, croup is so rare that some young doctors think it can't happen. Old-fashioned croup—"croup" spasmodic croup—commonly staged a three-night stand. The doctor occasionally saw the performance the second night, tho in many instances people hardly considered croup sufficient excuse for contracting a doctor bill.

I cannot explain even to my own satisfaction why croup has changed in character in a few years. I'd like to believe it is less common and less severe now because people are less afraid of fresh cool air in sleeping rooms nights. But that conjecture is not quite satisfactory. There are other possible factor is the newer knowledge of vitamins — perhaps children who get their vitamins are less susceptible to croup. A third possible factor is the increasing intelligence of parents, even teachers, about the infectiousness of alleged "colds" and the effort to protect children from undue exposure to such infection. Whatever the reasons may be, certain it is that croup today is a milder ailment than it was thirty years ago.

The younger doctors who have never had experience with croup seem unduly exercised over the danger of confusing it with diphtheria. There is in fact no danger of that.

In simple "croupy" or spasmodic croup the child has a barking brassy cough toward evening, but is hardly sick enough to give up playing. In the middle of the night the attack comes on, a crowing wheezing intake of breath, which soon awakens the child and the parents; in severe cases this difficulty of breathing is distressing to witness, and sometimes the child becomes blue for want of air—lips, fingernails; the child's voice is hoarse but not lost; where the breathing is very difficult the child soon shows weakness or prostration. The attack subsides—ALWAYS—and the child presently falls asleep. It the old days he was generally pretty well next day, and only toward dark did he begin to get ready to commence to stage a repetition of the performance the second night. Here is the great difference between spasmodic simple croup and a grave illness like diphtheria—a child with diphtheria is sick, weak, prostrated from the beginning, and has no such complete relief following a spell of distress. The child with croup is scarcely ill enough to go to bed; a child with diphtheria is ill and no mistake.

No child ever died of croup. When the spasms of the larynx is so severe as to impede breathing the child becomes faint and relaxed, and that relieves the spasm and the breathing at once becomes normal. This is a crude and cruel way to cure croup, but it is Nature's way. Syrup of ipecac is the time-honored medicine to produce a similar effect—relaxation of the spasm in the larynx. For this purpose a dose of a teaspoonful of the syrup of ipecac is given to a child a year old, and repeated after 15 minutes if it fails to induce vomiting.

I have always believed, from experience, that there was no better remedy to prevent and relieve the attack of croup than cold moist air.

If the night is a cold one, wrap the child in blankets and sit with him in your arms, in the window or out of doors for a while. The soothing influence of clear cold air is remarkable.

Another homely remedy which is useful not only in the relief of croup but in the relief of any form of laryngitis or tracheitis (wind pipe inflammation) accompanied with much irritation or with hoarseness, is the cold compress—many folds of muslin wrung out of ice-cold water and kept on the front and sides of the neck for half an

hour or longer, still wonder what to do or say.

They know that Clowny's somewhere on the great, wide spread of sand.

They'll planned to search, though it took long, but their direction might be wrong. The Travel Man, however, said, "Right here we'd better stand."

Another homely remedy which is useful not only in the relief of croup but in the relief of any form of laryngitis or tracheitis (wind pipe inflammation) accompanied with much irritation or with hoarseness, is the cold compress—many folds of muslin wrung out of ice-cold water and kept on the front and sides of the neck for half an

hour or longer, still wonder what to do or say.

They know that Clowny's somewhere on the great, wide spread of sand.

They'll planned to search, though it took long, but their direction might be wrong. The Travel Man, however, said, "Right here we'd better stand."

Another homely remedy which is useful not only in the relief of croup but in the relief of any form of laryngitis or tracheitis (wind pipe inflammation) accompanied with much irritation or with hoarseness, is the cold compress—many folds of muslin wrung out of ice-cold water and kept on the front and sides of the neck for half an

hour or longer, still wonder what to do or say.

They know that Clowny's somewhere on the great, wide spread of sand.

They'll planned to search, though it took long, but their direction might be wrong. The Travel Man, however, said, "Right here we'd better stand."

Another homely remedy which is useful not only in the relief of croup but in the relief of any form of laryngitis or tracheitis (wind pipe inflammation) accompanied with much irritation or with hoarseness, is the cold compress—many folds of muslin wrung out of ice-cold water and kept on the front and sides of the neck for half an

INCREASE NOTED IN PRODUCTION OF ICE CREAM, ICES

242,374,080 Gallons Valued
at \$288,615,467 Made
Last Year

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau
Washington) "You scream and
I'll scream, we'll all scream for ice
cream!" So goes the song and so,
apparently, goes this whole country.

More children ate ice cream cones,
or children ate more ice cream cones
last year than in 1927. And dainty,
delicious parfaits topped with cherries
topped off more society lunches
than two years before.

Increases were recorded in both
the quantity and value of ice cream,
ices and specialties manufactured
during 1929 compared with 1927,
according to statistics obtained in
the Census of Manufactures of 1930.

In 1929, 242,374,080 gallons of ice
cream and ices valued at \$288,615,
467 were manufactured compared
with 226,832,957 valued at \$222,720,
209. This is an increase in quantity
of 6.8 per cent and of 2.1 per cent in
value.

The 1929 total production was
made up of 230,295,041 gallons of ice
cream worth \$272,039,919; 5,040,656
gallons of ices worth \$5,551,460; 7,
038,833 gallons of specialties worth
\$10,724,088; and various other products
worth \$11,922,224.

In addition to this large total, ice
cream was manufactured to some
extent as a secondary product by
establishments primarily interested
in other manufacturers. The value of
ice cream so produced outside the
industry proper amounted to \$29,
653,989 in 1927 and has not yet been
ascertained for 1929.

For purposes of the census, the ice
cream industry includes establishments
primarily engaged in manufacture of
ice cream, water ices, sherbets,
frappes, etc., but excludes these
products when manufactured by
hotels, restaurants or drug stores
for use in their own business only.

The number of ice cream manu-
facturing establishments increased
by 3.7 per cent during the two years,
going from 2,961 in 1927 to 3,071 in
1929. However, the average number
of wage earners and total wages
paid per year decreased. There were
21,927 workers in 1927 and only 21,
554 in 1929, a decrease of 1.8 per
cent. In 1927 the pay roll, not in-
cluding salaried employees, totaled
\$33,107,615 compared with \$32,530,
597 in 1929, a decrease of 1.7 per
cent.

The cost of materials used in man-
ufacture, such as containers for products,
fuel and electric current, also de-
creased, going from \$150,602,029 in
1927 to \$148,870,444; while the total
value of all products increased by
2.9 per cent, rising from \$301,644,993
in 1927 to \$310,537,691 in 1929. Of
this value total in 1929, \$21,922,224
was for products other than ice
cream and ices, an increase of 15.8
per cent over 1927.

The value added to raw materials
by manufacture showed an increase
of 1.4 per cent in two years. In
1927 it was \$151,042,962 while in
1929 it equaled \$162,167,247.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'll bet if we could borrow that chimney he'd notice our stockings."

Finds No Traces Of Giant Race Reported In Mexico

Tucson, Ariz.—(AP)— Returning
from a visit to the Yaqui river dis-
trict of Sonora, Mexico, Dr. Byron
Cummings, archaeologist, has an-
nounced failure to find evidence to
substantiate the reported discovery
of remains of an ancient race of
giants.

Dr. Cummings, who is dean of the
University of Arizona's department
of archaeology, went to Sopoya, So-
nora, a week ago to investigate a re-
port attributed to J. E. Coker, mine
operator that he had witnessed the
excavation of skeletons of men eight
feet tall.

Dr. Cummings said he found no
evidence to support the story al-
though he had excavated 18 skele-
tons from an ancient Indian burial
ground.

"Every people throughout the ages
has had its stories of giants," he
said, "but they never have been sub-
stantiated scientifically."

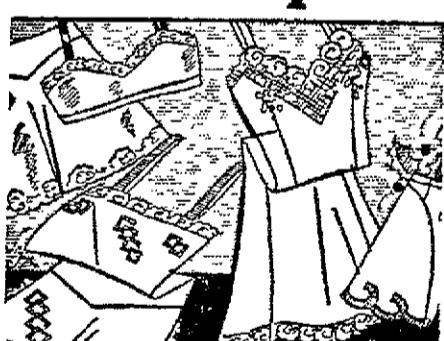
"In our excavations we uncovered
13 skeletons, five of them adult
males, the others women and chil-
dren in what obviously is an ancient
burial ground."

"The males ranged in height from
6 feet to 6 feet 6 inches—good sized
Indians, but by no means gigantic."

Fish Fry at Griesbach's,
Mackville, Friday nite.

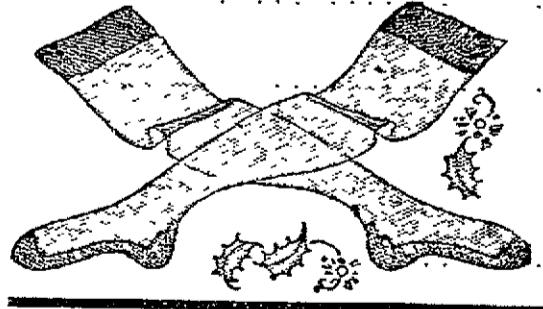
Fusfield's
Prices Are
Always
Considerably
Low!

Crepe de Chine Lingerie



\$1.89 to \$4.89

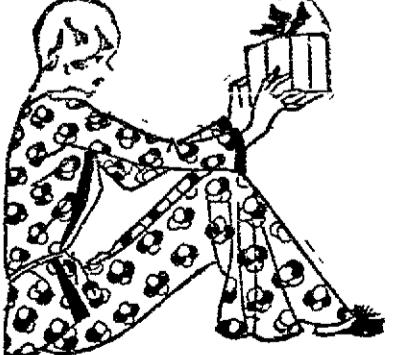
Gift Givers! Grenadine Twist Hosiery



Regular \$2.00 Values

Think of it! The crepe-like cob-
webby hose that scored such a
success in New York at \$2.00 the
pair—offered by us during our
1st Anniversary at \$1.15, and by
special request we are repeating
for the Gift Givers. They are
sheer! Stronger! Cleaner! Style
Perfect! and almost snag proof.
Come early. They won't last
long at this price.

\$1 15
per
Pair



2-Piece Crepe Shantung Pajamas

Women's Beautiful Crepe-Shantung Pajamas—These
Are Actual \$2.95 Values. Special at

Newest colors! Large assortment!
Low priced! You'll buy these for
gifts as well as for personal use. The
lovely softness of the fabrics is un-
usual. So are the bright contrasting
color combinations.

77c

GIFT JEWELRY

NECKLACES, BROOCHES, BRACELETS
And right at the threshold of gift-planning
time! Glittering stones... dull and
shiny metals. Fascinating new designs...
Brilliant colors... and soft shades. You'll
be astounded at the variety of beauty of
these pieces... offered at this incredibly
low price!

Each one packed in a lovely Fusfield
Gift Box.

BUY HER GIFT AT FUSFIELD'S—SHE'D BUY IT HERE HERSELF

THRONG OF CURIOUS TOO MUCH FOR WILBUR

Washington—(AP)—It's nice to keep
the office door open to the world,
but to have people sit and gape at
you is something else.

This conclusion came to Secretary
Wilbur, who practices the open door
principle at the interior department.
A comfortable chair in the ante-
room commands a fine view of his
desk. Idle persons just looking
around found it a fine place to take
a load off their feet and watch Wil-
bur work.

Instead of the secretary's large
frame they can now gaze at the dec-
orations of a small screen, which
has been set squarely in front of the
resting place.

SOME SAUSAGE!
Greensburg, Pa.—(AP)—If you are
satisfactorily inclined, here's one for
the book: John Harr, a farmer near
Jones Mills, made a sausage 77 feet
long from a seven and a half months
old hog which weighed 291 pounds.

Time-Less Education Rests On Examinations—Wriston

"The success of the Chicago plan
of time-less education, which in-
volves the giving of degrees when
the student is able to pass certain
examinations, and not necessarily
when he has completed four years
of college work, appears to depend
entirely upon the development of
examinations of a high degree of re-
liability," Dr. Wriston, president of
Lawrence college, said recently in
commenting on the proposal.

"Under the present plan most col-
leges depend upon the results of 80
or 40 examinations supplemented by
various types of written work, as
well as by daily contacts, for deter-
mining who shall have a degree and
to whom degrees shall be refused.
Obviously, the present system does
not attach such serious consequen-
ces to temporary conditions as does
the proposed system, and if the ex-
aminations are conducted with skill

and the results scientifically deter-
mined, the usual plan forms a bet-
ter criterion of accomplishment than
the results of a single examination
or small group of examinations given
at the end of several years of
study.

"The art of examination is per-
haps the least developed, and is
certainly the least standardized
among all the phases of the art of
teaching. The Chicago plan is
built upon the assumption that the
art of examination is now sufficiently
developed so that its results may
be trusted.

Expense Is Heavy

"The expense involved in con-
structing examinations which must
bear such a heavy responsibility is
very great. It would require thou-
sands of dollars and months of time
to prepare an adequate set of exam-
inations.

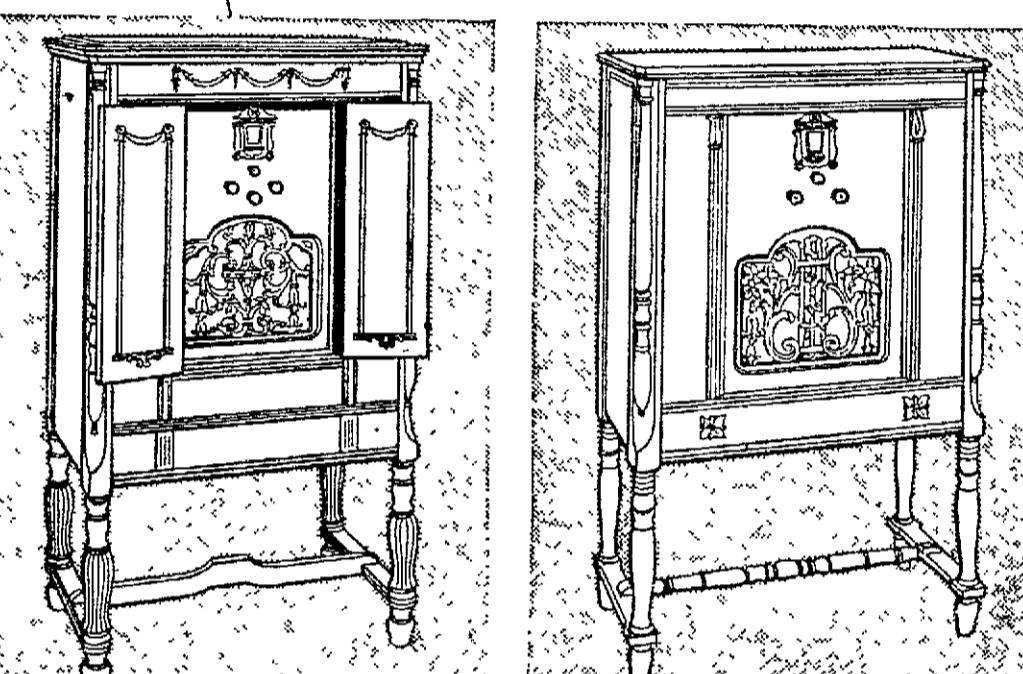
nations, and it would add more diffi-
culty to prepare many sets which
would be used year after year, than
it would be to student an already pro-
ficient, but most colleges are already
doing that to a considerable extent.

"The new system represents an
objective toward which all educational
institutions are striving, namely a more accurate scientific
measure of achievement as a basis for
a degree. Only by constant ex-
perimentation in education, as in
science or any other field, can we
ultimately arrive at an ideal system.
Therefore educators generally
will welcome this experiment and
watch to see what may profitably
be drawn from it for the service of
other institutions."



Christmas comes but once a year

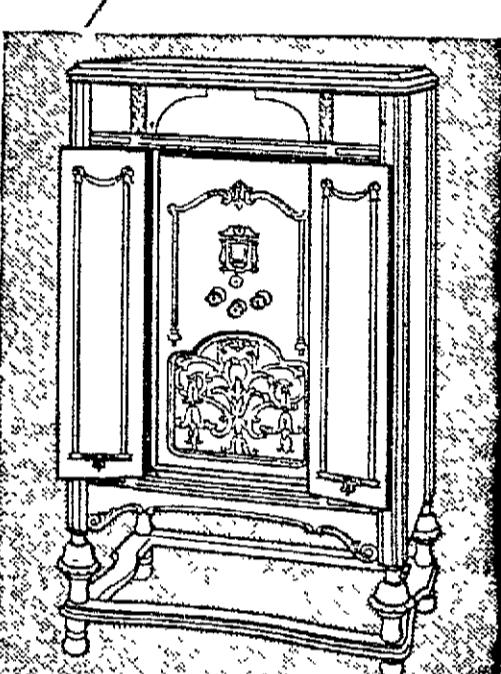
the joy of owning a General Electric Radio lasts through the years



BUY IT NOW!

THE HIGHBOY
9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne, fitted
with local-distant switch and tone control.
Remote control available at additional cost.
Brown walnut cabinet, satin finished. Early Amer-
ican design. Price \$142.50, less tubes.
Tone control \$5.00 extra.

THE LOWBOY
9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne. Local-
distant switch, tone control and home recording
equipment including microphone, 4 blank rec-
ords and a special needle. Brown walnut cab-
inet, satin finish. Price \$285, less tubes.
Remote control available at additional cost.



THE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
COMBINATION
9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne. Local-
distant switch, tone control and home recording
equipment including microphone, 4 blank rec-
ords and a special needle. Brown walnut cab-
inet, satin finish. Price \$285, less tubes.
Remote control available at additional cost.

What time could be more
opportune than Christmas
to install a wonderful new
General Electric FULL
RANGE Radio, bringing
added enjoyment to every
Radio hour? Not only is
it a most splendid gift
that will give a real thrill
to Christmas morning but
its joy lasts far beyond the
festive season. Only at
Christmastime do you have
this dual opportunity. It
can be yours for a small
downpayment. Go to your
local G-E Radio Dealer—ask him to demon-
strate to you the three features of General Elec-
tric FULL RANGE Radio—FULL RANGE
Sensitivity that bridges vast distances, FULL
RANGE Selectivity that banishes overlapping
between stations of similar wave length and
FULL RANGE Tone, the new, more
life-like, richer beauty of pure tone—true
musical quality. The General Electric
Certified Inspection Plan assures satis-
faction with any General
Electric Radio you select.

THE STUDIO LOWBOY
7-tube, Screen-Grid Re-
ceiver, 4 tuned circuits,
Power Screen-grid detec-
tor, push-pull audio,
new-type dynamic repro-
ducer—compact in size.
Handsome curved front
cabinet.
Price \$112.50, less tubes.

You may purchase
your General Electric
Radio on the Budget
Payment Plan.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

HEAR
IT . . .
HERE

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
FULL RANGE
RADIO

FINKLE
ELECTRIC SHOP
Appleton

Why
not
hear

FULL
RANGE
RADIO

today at
WM. KRUEGER
CO.
NEENAH
Phone 42

THIS STORE
invites
you to hear

FULL RANGE
RADIO
HERE

FARGO
Kaukauna

OUT OF THE
HOUSE OF
MAGIC □ □

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
FULL RANGE
RADIO

BESSERT
ELECTRIC
SHOP
Brillion

All-College Formal Set For Friday

Dancing Party Will Take Place in Old Gymnasium on Campus

THE first all-college formal dance to be held at Lawrence college in 12 years will take place at the old gymnasium Friday evening. Formal dress is not required but it is expected that a majority of the students will appear in formal attire. Decorations and programs will be formal, according to Miss Esther Schauer, chairman of the party.

The gymnasium will be banded with cedar and evergreen boughs and decorated Christmas trees, and colored flood and spot lights will create a festive atmosphere. Clem Schormeister's orchestra from the boygym will play. Alumni of the college are invited. * * *

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity played Santa Claus to about 20 needy boys of Appleton yesterday evening at the fraternity house on E. Johnst. The youngsters were called for at their home by a chartered bus and taken to the chapter house, where they were treated to a dinner. Old St. Nick presented them with a bag of fruit, apples and Christmas candy and nuts. Each lad also was given a pair of woolen mittens and a toy, and after listening to a story told by Mrs. F. T. Cloek and singing Christmas songs with the fraternity members, was returned to his home. * * *

Lawrence college freshmen boys will be the guests of Miss Mida Naylor, matron of Brokaw hall, at a Christmas party at the boys' dormitory tonight. A special Christmas dinner and holiday program has been arranged by Daniel Moe, social chairman of Brokaw hall, and Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts. The feature event will be the championship checker match between Milton Kuether and John Keating with a silver loving cup at stake.

PARTIES

About 90 members of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles attended the annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schatzkoffer were won by Mrs. Mary Boehme, Mrs. Irene Meyer, Mrs. Freda Moore, and Mrs. Olga Polzin and at dice by Mrs. Ella Menning, Mrs. Katherine Henry, and Mrs. Hazel Ulrich. Mrs. Katherine Verrier won the special prize. Gifts were distributed by Santa Claus. Officers will meet next Sunday afternoon at the hall to help fill the candy sacks for the children's party. * * *

Mrs. Fred Pfeife, Richmond-st., was hostess to the Five Hundred club and guests at a Christmas party Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Lanier and Mrs. Will Schultz. Santa Claus distributed gifts and a Christmas tree added to the festivity of the event. Fourteen members and guests were present. The next regular meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Clarence Day, Brewster-st. * * *

Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st., was hostess to the West End Reading club at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at her home. Nineteen members were present. Mrs. O. E. Clark read a Christmas poem and supper was served. Miss Elsie Bohstedt was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be Jan. 7 at the home of Mr. E. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth-st. Miss Bohstedt will be the reader. * * *

A sewing club entertained at a Christmas dinner party with their husbands as guests at Hotel Northern Wednesday evening. Bridge was played following the dinner, the prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawler and Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Hermer. Sixteen persons were present. * * *

The Bea Zey club was entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at Candle Glow tea room. A \$30 dinner was served and bridge was played at two tables. Prizes were awarded to Miss Stella Murray, Miss Hilda Boedt, and Mrs. Wilbur Flynn. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in January. * * *

Mrs. L. A. Youtz, \$43 E. South-st., will entertain the P. E. O. Sisterhood at a Christmas party at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. T. E. Orbison, and Mrs. O. I. Jacobson will be assistant hostesses. * * *

Thirteen women employees of the First National bank held a Christmas dinner party in the Green room of Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Gifts were exchanged at the dinner, and a theatre party was enjoyed after. Mrs. Helen Strassburger and Mrs. Loretta Giese were in charge of arrangements for the affair. * * *

ty courthouse will hold their annual Christmas party tonight at Conway hotel. A dinner will be followed by bridge. Those in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Angela Gresenz, Mrs. Marge Berge, Miss Phyllis Walton and Miss Norma Krueger. * * *

A Green Bay bridge club held a Christmas party at Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played following a 1 o'clock luncheon. The prizes going to Mrs. William Johnson, Kaukauna, Mrs. Ellen Floss and Mrs. Winifred Rothe, Green Bay. * * *

Mrs. N. A. Nelson, 107 N. Durkee-st., was surprised by a group of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday. * * *

Mrs. Charles Vanderlinen, W. Eighth-st., entertained members of the Ritelef Bridge club at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Femal, Mrs. George Otto, and Mrs. George Biechler. The next meeting will be in three weeks with Mrs. Henry Otto, W. Fifth-st. * * *

Thirteen employees of the Jervis Knitting company office at Neenah held a Christmas party in the Blue room of Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Cards were played after the Christmas dinner. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

Mrs. N. A. Nelson, 107 N. Durkee-st., was surprised by a group of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

The Moose orchestra will sponsor a dancing party for members and their friends Saturday night at Moose temple. Dancing will begin about 8 o'clock. * * *

PROTECT FACE
AND LIPS FROM
WINTRY WINDS

Snappy Model



2849

BY ALICIA HART

Wintry winds may whip roses into your cheeks but they are apt to dry and chap your face, if you do not care properly for your skin. Keeping the bloom of soft texture and smooth surface on your face in winter time is no mean task. Sometimes it is harder than withstanding the drying summer zephyrs and the hot sun takes.

First of all, preventive are far better than cures in the matter of chapped skins. Even an oily skin may chap, you know, if you are out in the cold long enough. And what with wintery sports so pleasurable, everyone is apt to be out long enough for chapping this winter.

If you have the kind of skin that chaps when you look outside and see it is freezing, then your circulation is probably very poor and you need a physician's advice on diet and exercise. If you are in excellent health and still your skin is tender and very sensitive to cold, never use warm water or soap on your face just before going out or when coming in or during the entire time it is chapped.

There are soothing, cleansing facial oils to replace soap and water. After coming in from outdoors, use one of these or a fine cleansing cream that softens as you apply it onto the flesh. Massage the face gently with the lubricant, in that rounding, upward movement I have described several times before. Up from the mouth, across the cheeks, curving around again at the portion near the temple.

This gentle massage, though it lasts only a few seconds, tends to hurry up good circulation and helps the skin to absorb the fat you are offering for its digestion. In no time at all you will feel your face relax from that stiff, drawn, "green per-simmon" feeling you have had.

More than relaxing, this fat treatment is efficacious to prevent burning that follows exposure to severe cold. Do not wash your face after the oil. If it is not all absorbed, wipe your face gently with a soft piece of linen or face tissue.

At night, you have your fine chance to soften the skin, nourish it and get it in condition to withstand the cold air of tomorrow's outdoors. If you have not a bottle of face oil on your dressing table, at least get a sample bottle of one to keep soothng it is. In no time, you will order a whole bottle! Don't wait for chapping. Prevent it.

TOMORROW: Face blemishes. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

"Dear Betty Brainerd: Your article 'Recognizing Opportunity' interested and stimulated me. I am writing in the hope, that you may be able to give some practical hints as how I can find or create that opportunity which I am seeking."

"I am 23 years old and have a B.A. in Psychology. After graduation I started to work in a large department store, which makes a practice of training college people for executive positions. After six months I left, thinking I could advance more quickly in some other field, but so far I haven't even made a start."

"In high school I took a commercial course. While going to college I held office jobs during the summer terms so I have more business training than the average Liberal Arts graduate. But in trying to get into the kind of office where there will be a chance for advancement, I find that more than the average stenographic ability and experience is required."

"I know I have business ability—just as every one knows his own good qualities as well as his shortcomings—and I have gotten over the idea that my degree means anything to any one but to myself. I am willing to start at the bottom."

"Stevenson said "when a man delights in doing any kind of work, aside from the lucrative gain entailed, the gods have called him." That's about the surest guide to success that any of us can have."

"Some have reached the top on opportunities left by careless predecessors. Others have gotten there by a dogged patience, which outwaited their competitors."

"Some have achieved through the

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I suppose I ought to count my blessings," Sarah reminded herself, and the impish laughter danced into her wide, dark eyes for a second and then was gone so suddenly she didn't know it had been there. "I have a job. I'm going to plug the switchboard. Well, I am glad!"

But she couldn't make herself believe that she was.

"I haven't Pierrot now to comfort me, either," she mourned. "He's gone . . . and Ted . . . and Sue will be so wrapped up in Jack that I'll be part of the office furniture. But you did go to the ball, Sarah Slade, for a little while. You were an heiress with your picture in the paper and you had enough clothes to make you the queen of a fashion page. It's somebody else's turn. Maybe you'll catch the gilded ring the next time the merry-go-round goes around, and if you never do, think of all the people who never have a chance at it!"

She bathed her face, splashed clear, strong astringent against it until it glowed and burned. Then she patted in her most expensive powder, brushed her cheeks with rouge, and blended her lips with a deep geranium color.

"I don't know for whom I'm dressing," she confessed to herself in the same half-mocking tone, as she slipped on a deep orange dress that held the mystery of flaming autumn leaves, a little frost-touched now.

She snipped narrow black enamel bracelets about her slender wrists and found black suede pumps with very high heels. Then she sat down. "I won't cry! I won't! I won't!" She kept repeating it. But another voice kept asking questions. "How will you put in all the lonely days? What if you never fall in love again? And never have your money back?"

"I'll go away. I'll leave town. I'll get a new job!" She jumped up and found a rust colored hat that was a little darling, and pulled it over her shining hair. Then she slipped into a short black fur coat whose collar made a deep frame for her face. She had picked up her gloves and pocketbook and was ready to go somewhere . . . when there was a knock at the door.

She opened it mechanically.

"Ted!" Then she remembered that he didn't know what she had been thinking. "Oh, how lovely of you to come. Come right in." She was chattering, smiling, wondering what had brought him.

"It's mighty homelike, Sarah." She realized that she had forgotten to turn out the round flat lamps or look after the merry red fire that was flaming on the hearth by now, when she had started to leave.

"But you were going away, weren't you? I don't want to detain you."

"No, I wasn't," Sarah lied lightly, as girls have always lied. "I had just come back had hadn't taken off my coat."

"That fool office girl of ours is always getting mixed up on telephone calls," Ted explained easily, as he slipped out of his overcoat. "I said to find out what anyone wanted who called and if it wasn't important I'd call later. She didn't even consult me . . . just asked me how soon I'd be through with my conference without mentioning your name . . . and I found it on my pad a few minutes ago."

"But how did you know it was important?" Sarah asked mischievously. She wondered how the heaviness could have gone away so quickly, so entirely, from her heart.

"Do you know any more foolish questions?" Ted countered, but his eyes and voice were steady and merry as they had been before . . .

She wouldn't think of Joan, she told herself. This was her hour, maybe her last hour.

NEXT: Tea with Ted Merriman.

from her own little boy's play room. An obscure German chemist worked after hours and gave to the world the Bessemer process for hardening steel. A nationally known brand of salad dressing and another of preserves came from the kitchens of two individual housewives.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements. The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

Grace of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

of that fighting blood which, through sheer love of battle—let the cause matter not—overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A few have grasped the laurel because, by the rare actuality of luck, the movement offered no better choice for the position. But those who travel oftenest and most surely to the goal are those whose love of the medium is a natural magnet.

The work you love may be painting, tending babies, sailing ships, making clothes, writing, or any one of a thousand other occupations. The rule holds true.

Pick the field you love, then work your way to the individual job you want. Many a successful artist has begun by illustrating advertisements.

The founder of a famous school for children developed the institution

COMMITTEE GOES OVER PLANS FOR NEW FIRE HOUSE

Proposals Will Be Submitted to Common Council Thursday Night

Neenah—Committees on parks, public buildings and fire department met Wednesday evening to consider plans for a new fire station and remodeling of the city hall, as authorized at the last meeting of the city council.

The most favored plan was submitted by an Oshkosh architect, providing for an expenditure of about \$25,000. This plan will be submitted to the council Thursday evening for consideration.

The new building, according to these plans, will be of the same material as the present city hall, and will be built on the east side of the present building. The front would be one story, in height, set back 15 feet from the front line of the city hall to enable the fire apparatus to leave from the three stalls without interference. The rear part of the building will be two stories high and will afford sleeping quarters for the firemen. In the rear will be storage space for the police, city nurses, car and the ambulance. A large door will be built in the south side.

Plans for revamping the city hall call for converting the Doyley side into rest rooms. In the rear, entering from the S. Commercial-st side, will be the old timers' club rooms. The entire south half of the city hall will be for the police department, with large, roomy cells for both women and men, a private office for the chief, and an outer office. Entrance to the police station will be on S. Commercial-st.

PLAY RESUMED IN DARTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah—Play in the National dartball league was resumed Wednesday night with Eagles defeating Northwestern Electropeters, Baptists defeating the Lewis Meats. The Postoffice-Gear Dairy match was postponed. Gear team still remains at the top of the league, having won five and lost two games. Baptists and Eagles are tied for second place, each having won five and lost three games; Lewis Meats have played even, winning four and losing four games; Electropeters have won three and lost five games and Postoffice have won but one and lost six games played so far.

There will be no games during the holiday season. Play will be resumed Jan. 7 with Eagles playing Gear Dairy, Electropeters playing Lewis Meats and Baptists playing the Postoffice team.

The American league teams will play their weekly matches Thursday night with Commercial Inns playing at Knights of Pythias hall; Carpenters and Hardwood Products teams playing at Danish Brotherhood hall, and Firemen playing at Neenah club. These also will be the last games until Jan. 8.

PASTOR DISCUSSES MEANING OF YULETIDE

Neenah—The real meaning of Christmas was the subject of an address given Wednesday noon by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church at the Kwanis weekly meeting at Valley Inn.

The club is making preparations for the last meeting of the year on Dec. 31, at which Paul Neverman of Marinette, governor-elect, will be the guest of honor.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT NEENAH FOUNDRY

Neenah—The fire department was summoned to the Neenah Foundry plant of Winnebago-ee, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to extinguish a small blaze which had started in the casting room. Little damage resulted.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Coach Ole Jorgenson went to Madison Thursday evening to witness the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlin* spent Wednesday with Fond du Lac relatives.

Dr. D. J. Ryan is seriously ill at his home on W. N. Water-st.

Mrs. E. Neadeau, Mrs. F. J. Burrall and Mrs. John Rose of Green Bay, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Shea.

W. F. Wells has gone to Chicago to spend the holidays with relatives.

Barbara Leykauf of the Maternity hospital and Dispensary association of Milwaukee is spending a week here in the interest of the association.

Mrs. Arthur Redlin is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mildred Popp was admitted to Theda Clark hospital Thursday for a minor operation.

Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom and Miss Minnie Glittens will leave soon for Christmas for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Breisnke are planning to leave soon for Florida where they will spend a few months on their grapefruit orchard.

SALES MAN FINED \$50 ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT

Neenah—E. N. Candler, sporting goods salesman of Minneapolis, was fined \$50 and costs Thursday morning by Justice George Harness before whom he was taken to answer to a drunk and disorderly charge. Candler was arrested on N. Commercial-st as he attempted to get into his car.

NEGATIVE DEBATERS LOSE AT KAUKAUNA

Neenah—The high school negative debating team lost its second round tilt with the Kaukauna affirmative team Wednesday afternoon at Kaukauna. The lone judge deciding in favor of the Kaukauna team. On Friday night the Neenah affirmative team will meet Keweenaw at the

START CONSTRUCTION OF RETAINING WALL

Neenah—C. R. Meyer and Son of Oshkosh, who has the contract for construction of the cement retaining wall from Theda Clark hospital to the Chicago-Northwestern railway right of way, has started preliminary work of installing derricks and equipment for building the coffer dam. The contract called for as many local workmen as possible. The job is expected to occupy the better part of two or three months.

HIGH SCHOOL FIVE IN STIFF WORKOUT

Noses Out Oshkosh Quint by 21 to 20 Score in Practice Game

Neenah—The high school basketball squad experienced a stiff workout on Wednesday evening against Oshkosh high school squad at the local gymnasium.

The teams were evenly matched, and Neenah barely won, 21 to 20. Coach Ole Jorgenson has a squad of 20 players striving for places on the team. Several new players are giving the veterans a run for positions. The squad will be two stories high and will afford sleeping quarters for the firemen. In the rear will be storage space for the police, city nurses, car and the ambulance. A large door will be built in the south side.

Plans for revamping the city hall call for converting the Doyley side into rest rooms. In the rear, entering from the S. Commercial-st side, will be the old timers' club rooms. The entire south half of the city hall will be for the police department, with large, roomy cells for both women and men, a private office for the chief, and an outer office. Entrance to the police station will be on S. Commercial-st.

OFFICERS APPOINTED OF DEMOLAY CHAPTER

Neenah—Raymond Gallmeier, recently elected master councilor of Winnebago Chapter DeMolay, has made his appointments for the year.

The complete list of officers includes Lyle Timmerman, senior councilor; Robert Gillispie, junior councilor; Gordin Bennett, senior deacon; Joseph Belsenstein, junior deacon; Clem Massey, senior steward; Robert Larmer, junior steward; Ronald Barnes, scribe and treasurer; Jack Babett, sentinel; James Grade, chaplain and Almire; Richard Kendall, standard bearer; Loyd Adams, Marshall Jack Metternick, Carlton Krause, Woodrow Jensen, Ralph Stiegler, George Becker, Donald Lenz and Leonard Neubauer, preceptors.

Installation of newly elected officers will take place on the evening of Jan. 7 at the Neenah Masonic temple.

The Demolay has been invited to attend the annual Christmas service to be conducted at 10:45 next Thursday morning at Neenah Masonic temple.

There will be no games during the holiday season. Play will be resumed Jan. 7 with Eagles playing Gear Dairy, Electropeters playing Lewis Meats and Baptists playing the Postoffice team.

The American league teams will play their weekly matches Thursday night with Commercial Inns playing at Knights of Pythias hall; Carpenters and Hardwood Products teams playing at Danish Brotherhood hall, and Firemen playing at Neenah club. These also will be the last games until Jan. 8.

KEMP IS REELECTED MUSICIAN'S LEADER

Neenah—Edward Kemp was elected president of the Neenah-Menasha branch of the Musicians' union at a recent meeting at Danish Brotherhood hall. Fred Schmidt was elected vice president and Otto Klopoff, secretary and treasurer.

ARFT FOUND GUILTY ON NON-SUPPORT COUNT

Neenah—John Arft was found guilty of non-support Wednesday afternoon by a municipal court jury.

Sentence was taken under advisement by Judge S. L. Spangler. Arft was arrested on a warrant charging non-support of a minor son. It was shown during the examination of witnesses that he had at several times been employed.

MISS SHEDGICK SETS BOWLING LEAGUE PACE

Neenah—Miss B. Shedgick again led Hendy Recreation Ladies League bowling Wednesday evening when she topped 228 pins for high single game and 555 pins for high three-game series. Her team, the Menasha Dry Goods squad, won two out of three games from the Kasel Construction Co.

The Blue Bill bowlers, romped to a three game victory over the Satherian Specials and the Hendy Five won two out of three from the Clothes Shop team. The Fulcan Paladins dropped two out of three games to the Pankratz Fuel squad.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR BAND TOURNAMENT

Neenah—The executive committee which will assist in completing arrangements for the state high school band tournament in Menasha next May has been selected by R. M. Sensenbrenner, general chairman.

The committee is composed of Mayor N. G. Remmel, Superintendent of Schools J. E. Kitowski, L. E. Kraft, the Rev. Joseph Becker, Captain R. T. Hill, Ben Plowright, Frank Kosloske, C. J. Oberweiser, and Elmer Powers.

MEETING POSTPONED WITH RAIL OFFICIALS

Menasha—A meeting of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific Railroad officials with Menasha city officials, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, was postponed on the railroad officials failed to appear. The meeting was planned to complete the safety measures on the Plank-rid rail road crossing by installation of proper warning signals. Following action by the common council several months ago, the crossing has been widened and several obstacles to proper visibility have been removed.

LETTERS AWARDED TO ST. MARY GRIDDERS

Menasha—Football letters were

awarded to St. Mary high school

grid warriors Wednesday. First

string award went to Captain H.

Pruuske, R. Resch, W. Green, E.

Muntner, O. Mackin, C. Reisch, P.

Zehniger, W. Stip, C. Resch, E.

Coopman, E. Smith, E. Ciske, B.

Bayer, F. Fahrenkrug, J. Burkhardt,

G. Rausch, M. Clough, J. Oberweiser,

and H. Schultz, man-

ager.

Secondary letters were awarded to

R. Bevers, H. Krautkramer, A.

Muntner, S. Demerath, O. Eckrich,

and M. Muntner.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MENASHA—MRS. MARY BOOTH

Menasha—Funeral services for

Mrs. Mary Booth, Menasha, will be

held from the Laemmerich funeral

home, 612 Milwaukee-st at 2 o'clock

Friday afternoon. The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes officiating. Interment

will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

ATTORNEYS CODIFY CITY TRAFFIC LAWS

Menasha—All Menasha ordinances

relative to traffic regulation in the

city have been codified and are ready

for publication, according to Melvin

F. Crowley, city attorney. All city

ordinances are being codified under

the direction of the city attorney,

assisted by attorney L. Hugo Keller,

assistant.

NEGATIVE DEBATERS LOSE AT KAUKAUNA

Neenah—The high school negative

debating team lost its second round

tilt with the Kaukauna affirmative

team Wednesday afternoon at Kaukauna.

The lone judge deciding in favor

of the Kaukauna team. On Friday night the Neenah affirmative

team will meet Keweenaw at the

RUNDE BOWLS 619 IN LEAGUE PLAY

Chalks Up Games of 195, 201 and 223 to Set Pace in Commercial Loop

Neenah—George Runde of the First National Banks featured Wednesday nights bowling in the Commercial league by rolling games of 195, 201 and 223 for a 619 total. Ben Haerdt cracked out a 242 for high single game, with Frank Stanek right behind with 238. The league leaders, Krause Clothes, again took a bump for two games from the Hardwood Products; Twin City Cleaners gained two full games by taking three from Chero-Colas; Stanek Mechanics finally hit their stride and won three from Mueller Ice Creams. Wm. G. Gollas took a pair from Draheim Sports and First National Banks took the odd game from Kramer Meats.

Scores:

W. L. Pet.

Krause Clothes 28 11 718

Hardwood Products 25 14 641

Twin City Cleaners 24 15 615

First Nat'l Banks 22 17 564

Wm. G. Gollas 21 18 534

Draheim Sports 19 20 487

Stanek Mechanics 16 23 359

Chero-Colas 14 25 359

Mueller Ice Creams 7 32 179

Kramer Meats 7 20 259

The Ladies' league is rolling good ball in the weekly matches, with only four games separating the first five teams.

Neenah Alleys, by taking three games from Tri-City Nash, went into a tie Wednesday evening for first place with Nutty Five, which dropped two games to Zuehlke Musics. The Jandries won a pair from Burts Candies. Mrs. L. Palmer rolled high series of 180, 187 and 186 for a 553 total. Mrs. Dieckhoff rolled high game on 224.

Scores:

W. L. Pet.

Nutty Five 17 10 630

Neenah Alleys 17 10 630

Jandries 14 13 519

Burts Candies 13 14 491

Zuehlke Musics 13 14 481

Tri-City Nash 7 20 259

Standings:

W. L. Pet.

Nutty Five 17 10 630

Neenah Alleys 17 10 630

Jandries

BANK ROBBER TO PRISON FOR 15 TO 25 YEARS

Curtis Herferth Sentenced
Within 30 Hours After
Shiocton Hold-up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



RULING TO HAVE NO EFFECT ON DRY LAW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provided an alternative method or whether it exclusively refers to only one method, namely, constitutional conventions. Judge Clark seems to think that state legislatures do not have the power which a constitutional convention appears to have.

Difference In Word

If the tenth amendment had used the word "and" to describe the reservation of powers so that the language read that the powers are reserved "to the states and to the people" it might have been argued that constitutional conventions, namely, the method whereby the people themselves act, as well as the action of the state legislatures would be necessary. Since an alternative is provided, all court decisions have been based theretofore on the theory that all the amendments hitherto adopted have been properly and legally ratified.

Ever since the prohibition problem was federalized by the eighteenth amendment there has been discussion as to methods whereby it could be modified and there is a school of thought which has consistently argued that constitutional conventions should be called in various states to pass upon the work of a national constitutional convention called for the very purpose of discussing amendments to the constitution or changes in existing amendments or articles.

The legislatures of two-thirds of the states can call such a national constitutional convention but the actions of such a national convention must in turn be ratified either by the

states or by conventions in three-fourths of the states or by conventions in three-fourths of the states depending upon which method may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of

May Be Second Method

Every amendment to the constitution has been submitted by a two-thirds vote of congress and a definite method has been prescribed, namely, ratification by three-fourths of the legislatures. If not, well be that a second alternative method would have been just as legal. But there is no doubt that the method actually followed is also legal. When one says there is no doubt, it means of course that so far as the decisions of the higher courts are concerned and so far as anyone can tell by reading past decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States there is about as much chance of ever seeing Judge Clark's decision sustained as there is of having the Supreme Court of the United States decide that the United States government was intended by its farmers to be a limited monarchy instead of a republic.

The effect of Judge Clark's decision nevertheless will be to advertise the alternative method of amending the constitution, namely, the constitutional convention idea. The only objection urged against it is that such a convention if once assembled would not only discuss prohibition but all

other suggestions for changing the federal constitution.

The fact remains that various legislatures have already passed resolutions favoring a constitutional convention and Judge Clark's decision will be viewed as encouragement of the constitutional convention idea. For even if the Supreme Court of the United States should hold that Judge

Clark was wrong and that the eighteenth amendment was properly ratified there is nothing to prevent the calling of a constitutional convention to repeal the eighteenth amendment or modify it, and subsequently the acceptance of such proposals either by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states or by con-

stituional conventions called in three-fourths of the states for that specific purpose.

Hurley — Padlocks affixed by the federal government dangled today on Eagle's Nest, Mercer, and Sam's six saloons here. Hans P. Fuley, deputy United States marshal, pad-

locked the Marble hall, the Stockholm house, the Ironwood house, the Blacksmith's, the Bassett, house and the Grand saloon, on prohibition law violation charges. The

Late Shoppers Need Not Worry —
Our Stock is Complete With

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Toys — Sleds — Skates — Skiis —

Velocipedes — Scooters — Coaster

Wagons — Etc. for the Younger

Folks — and Tree Lights — Knives

— Razors — Aluminum — Washing

Machines — Ranges and Other

Practical Gifts for the
Older People.

OUTAGAMIE
HARDWARE CO.
532 West College Ave. Phone 142

Slippers are the Ideal Gift

CHILDREN

Felt Slippers 65c to 75c
Bunny Slippers 95c to \$1.25
Sheeplined Slippers 85c
Boys' Felt Slippers 95c

LADIES

Felts, all colors, 38 oz. Wool Felt 55c
Colored Hayon, soft soles with heels \$1.45
Colored Leather Slippers, with heels \$1.95 to \$2.25

STRUCTURE HOSE

Special Service and Crepe Chiffon \$1.00

Sheer Crepe Chiffon \$1.75
(Each in a gift box)

MEN

Felt Slippers, 30 oz. Wool Felt 85c

Elk and Kid Leather, soft sole \$1.50

Spats, black, grey, tan \$1.50 and \$2.35

Romeos, best grade \$2.85

SLIPPERS for ALL
From
HASSMANN'S
406 W. College Ave.

SPECIALS

Men's Leather Romeos — \$1.98 to \$2.85

Men's Spats, per pair only \$1.35

Men's Sills and Wool Hose, per pair 49c

Men's Felt Slippers at 85c, 98c

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Ladies Felt Slippers — 49c, 98c and up

Ladies Knee High Rubber Zippers at \$5.45

**J. R. ZICKLER
SHOE SHOP**

Our Location Assures You Better Shoes for Less Money

126 S. Walnut St. Phone 243

Abnormal Values at Subnormal Prices!

The SENSIBLE Prices at which WE Sell FURNITURE makes FURNITURE. The SENSIBLE GIFT

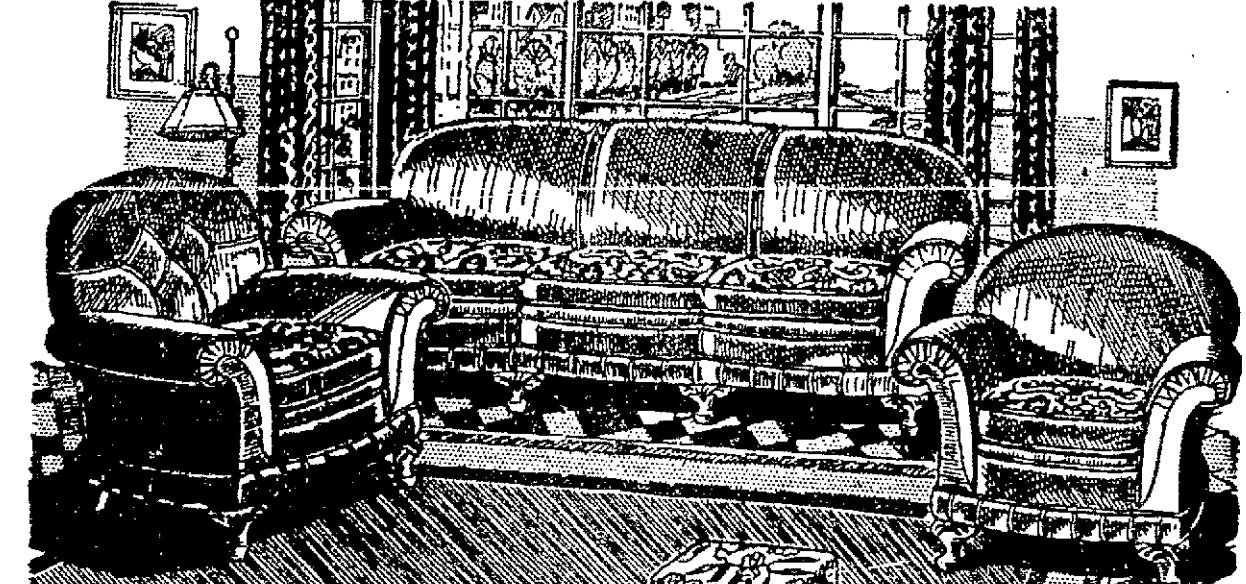
Christmas merchandise carefully selected by experienced buyers will greet the eyes of hundreds of thrifty holiday shoppers at KRUEGER'S tomorrow. Furniture prices are subnormal. Furniture quality is abnormal. The greatest values since 1914 makes

the practical, useful, sensible Christmas gift, and it's a gift all the year. Decide now to be among those who will see these new and gorgeous displays when our doors open tomorrow morning.



Pottery Lamps
Now \$5.00 to \$12.75

New styles on both first and second floors.



A SALE OF LIVING ROOM SUITES

FOR CHRISTMAS

3 Pieces as Shown in Genuine Angora Mohair, only \$159.00

You won't need to wait until February Sales for Lower Prices on Living Room Suites and Odd Chairs. You can have them now. Right before Christmas. The cream of our immense stock is offered now at the lowest prices in our history.

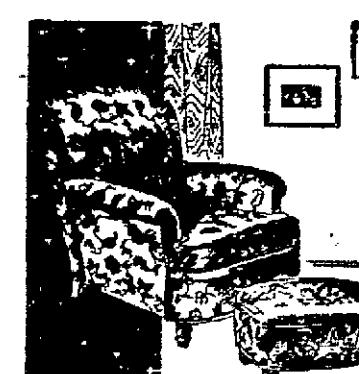


Two Fine Pieces by Karpen, now only \$219.00

Correctly Styled Furniture That Will Beautify Your Home
We are prepared to assist you in the selection of pieces which would be suitable for your home. We can help you with your plans.

Our large stock offers you a variety of colors and materials as well as many shapes and styles of Sofas and Chairs.

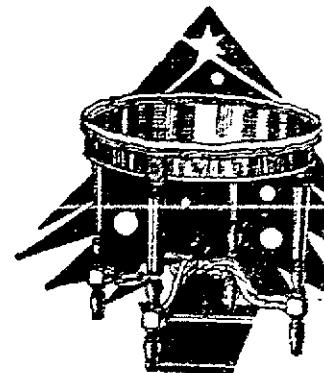
Don't let Christmas go by without bringing your Living Room up to date.



Solid Comfort in
an Easy Chair

Every color, size and
style is here.

\$22.50 to \$89.00



Give a Coffee Table

Walnut, Mahogany, Pine
or Maple, or with Marble
Top.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

KRUEGER'S
W.M. KRUEGER COMPANY 103-107 WISCONSIN AVE. NEENAH
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1866

1
4
12
Months to Pay

BANK ROBBER
TO PRISON FOR
15 TO 25 YEARS

Busy Collegian

RULING TO HAVE NO EFFECT ON DRY LAW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provided an alternative method or whether it exclusively refers to only one method, namely, constitutional conventions. Judge Clark seems to think that state legislatures do not have the power which a constitutional convention appears to have.

Difference In Word

If the tenth amendment had used the word "and" to describe the reservation of powers so that the language read that the powers are reserved "to the states and to the people" it might have been argued that constitutional conventions, namely, the method whereby the people themselves act, as well as the action of the state legislatures would be necessary. Since an alternative is provided, all court decisions have been based theretofore on the theory that all the amendments hitherto adopted have been properly and legally ratified.

Ever since the prohibition problem was federalized by the eighteenth amendment there has been discussion as to methods whereby it could be modified and there is a school of thought which has consistently argued that constitutional conventions should be called in various states to pass upon the work of a national constitutional convention called for the very purpose of discussing amendments to the constitution or changes in existing amendments or articles.

The legislatures of two-thirds of the states can call such a national constitutional convention but the actions of such a national convention must in turn be ratified either by the

states or by conventions in three-fourths of the states or by conventions in three-fourths of the states depending upon which method may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of

May Be Second Method

Every amendment to the constitution has been submitted by a two-thirds vote of congress and a definite method has been prescribed, namely, ratification by three-fourths of the legislatures. If not, well be that a second alternative method would have been just as legal. But there is no doubt that the method actually followed is also legal. When one says there is no doubt, it means of course that so far as the decisions of the higher courts are concerned and so far as anyone can tell by reading past decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States there is about as much chance of ever seeing Judge Clark's decision sustained as there is of having the Supreme Court of the United States decide that the United States government was intended by its farmers to be a limited monarchy instead of a republic.

The effect of Judge Clark's decision nevertheless will be to advertise the alternative method of amending the constitution, namely, the constitutional convention idea. The only objection urged against it is that such a convention if once assembled would not only discuss prohibition but all

other suggestions for changing the federal constitution.

The fact remains that various legislatures have already passed resolutions favoring a constitutional convention and Judge Clark's decision will be viewed as encouragement of the constitutional convention idea. For even if the Supreme Court of the United States should hold that Judge

Clark was wrong and that the eighteenth amendment was properly ratified there is nothing to prevent the calling of a constitutional convention of a proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment or modify it, and subsequently the acceptance of such proposals either by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states or by con-

stituional conventions called in three-fourths of the states for that specific purpose.

Hurley — Padlocks affixed by the federal government dangled today on Eagle's Nest, Mercer, and Sam's six saloons here. Hans P. Fuley, deputy United States marshal, pad-

locked the Marble hall, the Stock

holm house, the Ironwood house,

the Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation charges. The

Blacksmith's, the Bassett,

house and the Grand saloon, on pro-

hibition law violation

**PUBLIC TURNING
ITS ATTENTION TO
NEW INVESTMENTS**

Dividend Checks, Liberty Bond Interest Turned Over to People

By J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington — Having cashed the dividend checks for approximately \$150,000,000 sent them on Monday, received \$90,000,000 interest from Liberty bonds and cashed in on the \$480,000,000 in government securities which matured Monday and Tuesday, the attention of the people of the United States turned Wednesday toward purchase and investments.

Reports from all sections were to the effect that retail trade showed a decided spur, but it was in the investment field that the movement was most significant.

Some of the cash made available in mid-December undoubtedly will go into the new government securities just offered, which will pass through the hands of the bankers into the possession of the public in the next few days. But the larger part of the funds so invested will be from the coffers of the big estates. It will, in the opinion of conservative investment bankers, have less effect than the diversion of funds in smaller amounts into industrial, railroad, utility and other securities.

Infusion Is Needed

Such infusion of new capital is sorely needed. It probably will have more effect than the measures finally passed for drought and unemployment relief by congress, for it is a natural, not an artificial, stimulus to industrial and commercial activity. New security offerings for November were the lowest in several years and retail distribution of stocks and bonds by investment houses and dealers was also at a low level. The total of new offerings in November, including both bonds and stocks, was only \$265,525,701. This compared with \$500,903,497 in October. Public utility offerings held the place of honor with a total of \$22,875,000.

Total security issues in the year to date amount to around \$7,000,000,000, or 30 per cent less than for the corresponding period of 1929. This has meant, of course, a curtailment of operations, which naturally was reflected in smaller employment. The decline, according to the National Association of Manufacturers, has amounted to 14.2 per cent compared with normal years, while employment has dropped over 6 per cent since July, according to the bureau of labor statistics. What investment means to employment may be gathered by the figures of the Interstate commerce commission, which show that railroad securities issued by authority of the commission amounted to \$7,723,543,132.

This represented the tremendous program of the carriers. In expansions, improvements and maintenance despite the fact that their revenues decreased. The programs involved hundreds of thousands of workmen.

Brazil Fallen Chief Goes Into Exile

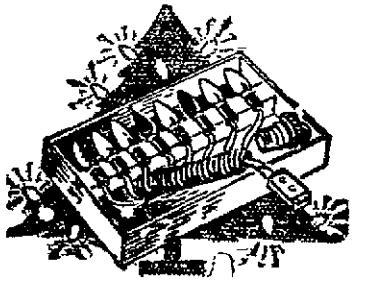


Off to begin his enforced exile in Paris, Dr. Washington Luis Pereira de Souza, deposed President of Brazil, is pictured above in Rio de Janeiro just before boarding a liner bound for Europe. Note the guard who accompanied him from the sanctuary of Fort São João to the boat. His government was overthrown in the recent Brazilian revolution and he was temporarily held a prisoner.

Badger Paint Store

410 W. College Ave.

Phone 983



Tree Lights

With 8 Mazda Lights, in assorted colors and add-to-plug.

89c Per Set

Tree Stands

Nut Bowl Sets

Made of Wrought Iron. Easily adjusted for any tree. Can be taken apart when not in use.

\$1.25

\$1.89 Set

**GARMENT FIRM STRIKE
ENDED AT MILWAUKEE**

Milwaukee—(P)—The Fried-Osterman Garment company strike, which began July 24 when leather cutters walked out to protest a forthcoming wage cut, was settled by Circuit Judge Daniel W. Sullivan in a conference, he announced Wednesday.

The company's suit for an injunction against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and 140 strikers was the longest case on the calendars of Milwaukee co. courts this year, 22 days being spent in actual trial. Meantime, there were several cases in which workers at the factory claimed they were assaulted, charging striking men with the acts.

**LIFE SPAN INCREASE
IN STATE, IT APPEARS**

Madison—(P)—Thirty-five per cent of the 31,244 persons who died in Wisconsin in 1929 had reached "three score and ten," the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health, announced today.

Despite the low percentage it was a marked increase over that of 1920 when only 26 per cent of the state deaths were of persons 70 or more years old.

"Reduction of infant mortality and increased control of epidemic diseases have been the principal factors in lengthening the average life span," the bureau said.

The Aztecs, cherishing the mem-

**Beloved Aztec God Of Air
Gets Santa's Job In Mexico**

Mexico City—(P)—Santa Claus will have a substitute in Mexico this Christmas.

It will be Quetzalcoatl, legendary god of the air, who distributes toys to Mexican children in the future.

In years past Santa Claus has been on the job, but the government has decided it was too much of a tax on Saint Nick to expect him to visit all countries — so Quetzalcoatl was chosen as the most likely substitute.

Unlike Santa Claus, Quetzalcoatl needs no flying sled, for according to legend he has wings of his own. And when occasion demands he abandons his human form and becomes a serpent, feathered and with wings.

Aztec tradition has it that a kindly, white-bearded man appeared from the air centuries ago, before Europeans came to America and when the powerful Aztecs ruled Mexico.

He preached the doctrine of one god, the story goes, and after a short stay disappeared as mysteriously as he came.

The Aztecs, cherishing the mem-

ory of his visit, decided to perpetuate it in the form of a stone idol and they gave the idol the most sacred and beloved form known to them—a winged serpent.

Delegation of Santa's powers to Quetzalcoatl, the government believes, will give the Christmas spirit more of a Mexican atmosphere and foster purely Mexican tradition among the Republic's children.

**TWO MEN ARRESTED
AS CATTLE THIEVES**

Crown Point, Ind.—(P)—Operations of a modern cattle rustler was revealed here Wednesday after the arrest of Stanley Baldwin, 30, and Alvin Hill, 26, Gary. Both are charged with participating in the theft of four Holsteins from the blooded herd of Frank Belker. Sheriff Joe Kyle declares they confessed stealing a truck belonging to another farmer, creeping up on the herd, choosing four of the best, loading them on the truck, and taking them to Chicago where the Holsteins were sold for \$194.

The Store for the Farmer

The Store for the Workingman

Help the Public Sale!

Christmas Suggestions at great savings during this sale

MEN'S OVER COATS

\$13.75 \$18.95 \$24.95

BOYS' OVER COATS

Ages 3 to 18 Years

\$4.95 \$8.95 \$11.95

SHEEP LINED COATS

MEN'S BLUE CORDUROY

\$7.95 and \$8.95

BOYS' BLUE OR BROWN CORDUROY

\$5.95 and \$6.95

MEN'S MOLE SKIN COATS

\$5.50

BOYS' MOLE SKIN COATS

\$3.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR

MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE UNION SUITS

79c

MEN'S PART WOOL UNION SUITS

98c

MEN'S MIXED WOOL RIBBED UNION SUITS

\$1.49

MEN'S 50% WOOL UNION SUITS

\$2.69

MEN'S 100% WOOL UNION SUITS

\$3.75

**MEN'S PART AND ALL WOOL SHIRTS
AND DRAWERS**

\$1.49 to \$2.95

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

79c to \$3.95

BOYS' FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS

59c to 98c

Silk Mufflers

98c

Men's Lined Dress Gloves

\$1.29 to \$1.95

Men's Knitted Sport Coats

98c to \$3.95

Men's Dress Pants

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Boys' Blazers

\$1.98 to \$2.95

Men's Neckwear

50c to 98c

Men's Dress Oxfords

\$2.69

Boys' and Men's Leather Helmets

\$2.69

Boys' Fur Mitts

79c to \$2.49

Men's Dress Shirts

98c to \$2.95

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Icy Pavements+ Smooth, Worn Tires= ACCIDENTS!

Why Take A Chance?

We Will Give You UNTIL CHRISTMAS

\$1.50 to \$12.00 EACH

For Those Old Tires Toward the Price of New

SAV E

**\$1.00 Additional
WITH EVERY SET OF
FIRESTONES PUT ON**

**WE WILL GREASE
YOUR CAR WITH**

Firestone

**Specialized
Lubrication
Service**

**FOR
ONLY \$50**

Reg. \$1.50

FIRESTONE'S

**Their Road
Gripping Bite**

MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

**ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN —
IT MAY HELP YOU!**

Geo. Walsh Co.

**College Ave. & Superior
Appleton, Wis.**

Thiede Good Clothes
Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

NEW LONDON FIVE DEFEATS MARION BY 29-18 SCORE

Red and White Players Have
Busy Time Turning Back
Invaders

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The high school basketball squad had a busy time Wednesday evening against Marion. Although the locals won, 23 to 18, they were forced to work every minute of the game. New London showed up remarkably well on defense with Marshall Ladwig the strongest at this phase of the game. The short passing of the team worked to perfection and Brown scored six field goals being high among the men. Jack Lacy of Marion kept pace with six baskets. Brown, however, nosed him out with one extra free throw.

Brown started the scoring with a one handed shot from the side of the floor and followed with two free throws. Westphal added one more point to end New London's scoring for the quarter, Jack Lacy heaved in two long throws to make the score 5-4. The locals opened up fast in the second quarter, when the team as a whole passed to work the ball under the basket where Brown dropped two through the hoop. Dernbach fouled a Marion man, who missed his chance, but Dingy allowed Lacy to sneak past him for a short pot shot. This was Dernbach's only lapse of the evening.

The Raby twins changed places with Floyd, being immediately fouled, and adding a point on a free throw. Just before the half ended in a scramble under the basket Westphal's arms were the longest and he batted the ball in. Lacy made another one of his long shots while Krueger who was fouled by Ladwig, made a point on the free throw route. This left the score 12-9 at the end of the first half.

In the second half Fred Raby, Dernbach and Westphal in a one, two, three fashion added six points for the locals. This was almost the fastest scoring seen here for some time.

Both Marion and New London missed fouls, after which Lacy again dribbled through and scored a shot. Brown followed with a short pot shot which ended the scoring for the third quarter.

Coach Stacy sent in his substitutes and Marion promptly broke loose with two baskets. The regulars came back in again and by some pretty team work, Brown and Dernbach made a basket each as their share. Before the game ended Brown again came through while Lacy added one point for Marion on a foul and Pfeifer completed the scoring when he grabbed Westphal's rebound off the board and tipped the ball through the net.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR BLACK CREEK MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Funeral services were held for T. H. Maguire Tuesday afternoon from the home and burial took place at Green Bay. Survivors are the widow, two sons, one daughter and four grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.

Fall bearers were: Julius Miller, A. L. Burdick, William Le Captaine, Charles Meier, Monas Eberhard and W. A. Shaw.

People from away who attended the funeral were Mrs. William Assels, Mr. and Mrs. James Assels and children, Wausau; Mrs. William Maguire and son, William, Mrs. Rudy Servatus, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Vandendorff, Crandon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce, Black River Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Case, Laona; Mr. and Mrs. William Danchak, Wittenberg; Mrs. Emma Mamville, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laudenklas, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Irwin and Al Conklin, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler, Appleton.

The Oneida Indians were defeated here Monday evening in a basketball game at the local auditorium. The score was 50 and 35.

The December meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association was held at the village school Tuesday evening. A piano duet, "Glow Worm" was played by Adela and Leona Peters and several vocal duets were sung by Misses Roselli and Carolyn Schwister. The primary children sang several songs and a play, "Sauces for the Goslings," was given by Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. L. J. Lane, Miss Loraine Shaw, Miss Adeline Le Captaine, H. M. Donaldson, Sanford Barth and Willard Sager. Several Christmas songs were sung by the audience. Mrs. R. E. Anunson had charge of the program.

The lunch committee was composed of Mesdames Ralph Gehring, E. E. White, D. S. Maas and Willard Last.

Mrs. R. H. Gehrke was appointed chairman of the January meeting and Mrs. W. A. Shaw will be on the lunch committee. Mrs. Willard Mielke is chairman of the program and Mrs. Casper Braun of the lunch committee of the February meeting.

Prize winners at the card party at Arlington hotel Tuesday evening were Miss Elizabeth Huhn, Mrs. Raymond Rohloff, five hundred; Jerome Bruckner, George Schwister, John Stader, skat; John Stephan, Isadore Stephan, schafkopf; Mrs. Walter Klarner, Mrs. Anton Schwister, rumny.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Maas have bought the former John Kessler residence on N. Main-st, which they are occupying.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The following applications for marriage licenses were received in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending Dec. 15: Alfred S. Quinn, Berlin and Harriet E. Breit, Waupaca; Elmer Zeichert, West Bloomfield, and Bethel Fribart, Waupaca; Uward Jensen, Iola and Ina L. Olson, Scandia.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of \$17,370 for 1931 for flying clubs and organizations

promoting aviation.

The Spanish government has authorized a subsidy of

ALUMNI FURNISH FIRST TEST FOR HIGH BASKETEERS

Little's Title-Seekers Meet
Former H. S. Stars This
Evening

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school cagers will open their basketball season Thursday evening against the alumni. It is usual for the high school to start its schedule with a team composed of alumni, and the coming one promises to be a close battle. Most of the alumni playing Thursday evening are recent graduates.

Coach Little probably will use most of his first team in the same. The team is led this year by Captain Ray Paschen, forward. At center Koch and Farwell, last year's captain, will be used. Dix Paschen, Sager, VanDyke and Schwinderman will be used in combinations at the forward posts, with Van Lieshout, Miller and A. VanDyke at guards.

Stanley Beguhn has taken charge of the alumni team. A. Goldin, W. Miller and J. Toman, players in 1926, 1928 and 1929, will covet at center. Carl Farwell, W. Haass and Smith, players in 1928, and G. Miller, who played in 1925, will be used at forward. J. Verbaan, 1927 player, L. Derus, 1928 player, and H. Sager and R. Main of 1929 will play at guards.

Coach Little's team is composed mostly of last year's regulars and a brilliant season is expected. The game will begin at 8:30 Thursday evening with a preliminary game between two of the B squad teams.

ATHLETIC PICTURES ARE PUT ON DISPLAY

Kaukauna—An interesting collection of pictures is being displayed in the show windows of the municipal electric department in the municipal building. The pictures are of various groups that acclaimed recognition in various sports. The pictures include the present high school champion ship football team and some of the outstanding teams of a few years ago.

There also are school and club basketball teams. The first championship Legion teams are also shown. Several interesting pictures of city baseball teams are included in the display. One of the outstanding pictures is a likeness of the volunteer fire department of Kaukauna of years ago.

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATERS DEFEAT NEENAH TEAM

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna high school affirmative debate team defeated the Neenah high school negative team here Wednesday evening. This gives Kaukauna one win and one loss in the second round of debates. The question of debate was that chain stores are a detriment to the American public.

The local team was composed of Joy Doering, Lloyd Franzke and Evelyn Miller. The Neenah team included Joseph Hough, Max Steffel and Catherine Evans. Kaukauna also won one and lost one debate in the first round. Senior debaters took part in the first round, while the junior debaters participated in the second round.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY FOR YULE HOLIDAYS

Kaukauna—City schools will close Friday for the annual Christmas vacation of two weeks, according to Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh. School will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 5.

W. P. Haagman, principal of the Otagamie Rural Normal school, said Wednesday that school also would close Friday for two weeks. Many students living in communities near here will leave for their homes.

\$428 IS REALIZED IN CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Kaukauna—More than \$428 has been collected in the annual Christmas seal sale, according to Mrs. Oliver G. Dryer, chairman of the committee in charge. About \$200 is expected to be collected within the next week. Those who have not sent in their returns are urged to do so immediately by the committee so that a complete report can be submitted.

DEFER DENTAL CLINIC UNTIL AFTER HOLIDAYS

Kaukauna—The series of weekly dental clinics held each Friday for school children will be postponed until after the Christmas holidays, according to Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse. With the beginning of school after the Christmas vacation the clinics will again be started.

BROOKS OIL COMPANY BUYS GOLDIN PROPERTY

Kaukauna—The Fair Store building on Dodge, owned by Mrs. A. Goldin, has been purchased by the Brooks Oil company. The A. Goldin and Sons company will continue their business in their present location, it was announced.

FILL IN LOW GROUND ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Kaukauna—The low ground in the high school athletic field is rapidly being filled. A crew of 20 men is working daily and eight trucks are hauling dirt. The high part of the field has been cut down, and the work is nearing completion.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



BEAVERS
HAVE A SPLIT NAIL ON THE
SECOND TOES OF THEIR
HIND FEET WHICH
THEY USE AS
A COMB
AND
TOOTH
PICK.

The
EARTH
WEIGHS
5,885,516,000,000,
000,000,000
TONS

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the club rooms.

The Trinity Dramatic club will meet for a short business session at 7:30 Friday evening. Following the business meeting the members will enjoy a Christmas party. Games will be played and gifts exchanged. Lunch will be served.

A skat tournament will be held in the Annex Sunday afternoon and evening by the ushers of the St. Mary Catholic church. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 and the evening session at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded.

A Christmas party was held by the Sacred Heart court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Wednesday evening in the annex. A covered dish party was held and Mrs. Margaret Hoolahan acted as chairman of the committee in charge.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS ADD CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Kaukauna—Many homes have taken on the spirit of Christmas with decorated Christmas trees on the lawns. The city also has a large decorated tree at the lower end of the West bridge. Business places have their show windows decorated for the annual holiday.

ROTARIANS BOWL
Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Rotary club met Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna for the regular weekly luncheon and meeting. Following the luncheon the members bowed at Hillgenberg alleys.

Appleton's Army Store Save On Your Christmas Gifts

Just a Few of the Wonderful Bargains to Be Had Here
Starting Thursday we will be open every night
until Xmas.

| | |
|---|---|
| SILK MUFFLERS In Various Patterns Special 98c to \$1.39 | Fancy Dress SUSPENDERS All Silk Webbing Put up in Fancy Box 98c |
| NECK TIES All Silk Ties In the Latest Shad Put Up in Fancy Box \$1.00 | Gold Gem RAZOR SETS Consists of Razor — Brush and 5 Blades . . . Special \$1.39 |
| Boys' Fancy WOOL SWEATERS Shipover and Coat Style Special \$1.98 and \$2.39 | Men's Fancy WOOL SWEATERS Shipover and Coat Style Special \$2.98 to \$4.95 |
| Men's Fancy DRESS SOX Silk and Wool Special 35c and 48c | Men's DRESS GLOVES Cape Kid and Wool Lined Special \$1.65 and \$1.95 |
| Boys' GLOVES and MITTENS All Colors — All Styles 50c to \$1.48 | Men's or Boys' SPORT COATS Plain and Fancy \$3.75 to \$6.50 |
| Boys' LEATHER HELMETS Sheep Wool Lined \$1.79 98c | Men's Fancy Silk DRESS SOX 3 Pair \$1.00 |
| Men's and Boys' BREECHES \$1.75 to \$3.75 | DRESS SHIRTS Fancy and Plain Broadcloth 85c to \$1.98 |

Appleton's Army Store

231 W. College Ave.

Phone 580

COCCIDIOSIS IS GAINING HOLD ON POULTRY FLOCKS

No Medical Treatment Found
of Sufficient Value to Warrant Use

BY W. F. WINSEY
Intestinal worms and coccidiosis are gaining a foothold and doing considerable damage in the poultry flocks in this part of the state.

Usually the first symptom of coccidiosis noticed in chicks is the appearance of blood in the droppings which may vary in color from a slight red to that of clear blood.

Soon the chick becomes listless, its wings droop and its feathers become ruffled. Infected chicks do not move about much, but when they do, it is with a slow unsteady gait.

Broods of chicks affected with coccidiosis are unthrifty and include stunted birds that never attain normal size.

In some outbreaks of the slow or chronic form of the disease, the losses are considerable, especially in half to full grown birds.

In them the usual symptoms are gradual loss of flesh, pale comb, and paralysis affecting one or both legs. Not infrequently blindness also results from chronic coccidiosis. This form of the disease is usually a hangover from a previous attack. In the acute form the blindness pouches, and in some cases other portions of the bowl, are filled with blood.

No medical treatment has yet been found of sufficient value to warrant

its use. Consequently it is a waste of time to attempt to treat coccidiosis with drugs. The institution of sanitary method is the only way which coccidiosis may be controlled. Such measures are also helpful in controlling other intestinal diseases of fowls. Since the soil readily becomes contaminated from the droppings of infected poultry, it is necessary, in order to prevent coccidiosis in growing chickens to keep them off ground that has been polluted by older birds. The problem of preventing infection of older birds is not so easy, but no means of control yet tried has given such promising results as

Young Stock Suffers

The worst stages of intestinal worms are made in young stock from three to ten months of age.

The first noticeable symptom is the gradual turning pale of the comb and wattle. If the birds are handled they will be found to be thin.

As the disease progresses, the loss of flesh is more pronounced and a persistent diarrhea develops. A paralysis of one or both legs many times follows.

As most birds become infested by eating contaminated soil, or worms or slugs found in the soil, it is evident that these carriers must be avoided. The keynote of prevention is to keep chicks off ground that has been polluted by older birds.

The problem of preventing infestation of older birds is not so easy, but no means of control yet tried has given such promising results as

TWO MISSIONARIES ESCAPE FROM BANDITS

Houkong (UP)—Extremely weak after harrowing experiences in the hands of a Chinese bandit gang who held them captive since Aug. 10, 1929, two German missionaries, Fischle and Walter, arrived here Wednesday.

From the time of their capture they were led, barefoot and under-clad, from place to place in the hills between Fungungan and Kayingchow and during the last three months they suffered many privations through forced marches while half starved and suffering with malaria.

Government troops were sent to release them but the bandits were continually on the move and threatened to shoot their captives if

ploughing and cropping the yards each year. During the past two and a half years a given field every two or three years has been followed with marked success.

Tobacco dust is recommended for the control of intestinal worms. A suitable tobacco mash is prepared by mixing 40 pounds of dry mash with one pound of tobacco dust. For adult hens the tobacco treated mash is fed for a single period of three to four weeks.

Kanthal has been found an effective means of ridding poultry of tapeworms. It is nearly 100 per cent effective. It can be given in the mash as prescribed or be administered individually.

troops came too close. At night time the missionaries were chained to the trees and They said that they occasionally slept in caves and huts but more often in the open and always were guarded by armed bandits. Eventually they escaped through a Fungshan mandarin who bribed the guards to release their captives. They fled 50 miles arriving at Fungshan last night.

London—Waiters in large London hotels are making collections of ta-

TRIPLE ACTION

- 1—Sothes irritation
- 2—is mildly laxative
- 3—Clears the air passages

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP



MOTHER KNEW S.B.

Ruth's Cough Gets Quick Relief

"When my little girl caught a cough I knew just what to do. Many a time—when I was little—my mother gave me S. B. Drops. That's why I sent for their cough syrup. I wasn't disappointed. Ruth's cough stopped quickly. She was spry again in a few hours." Mrs. L. Medick, 1601 Baltimore Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Clip this Advertisement FREE! Blue Fire Egyptian DIAMOND RING FREE!

THESE RINGS ARE GENUINE CHROMIUM FINISH
Present This Certificate and \$1.00 and Receive a \$5.00 Value
Indestructible Princess Pearl Necklace with Ring — FREE!



You Pay Only \$1.00 for Both

A Variety of Lengths and Designs from Which to Choose

ADD 10¢ FOR
MAIL ORDERS
*Simulated

Schlitz Bros. Drug Stores

The most amazing Pearl value ever offered anywhere. These superb necklaces are the rage of Paris and are all the rage everywhere. You will be delighted with their color, lustre and splendor. These pearls have been extensively advertised as a \$5.00 value. Take advantage of this special offer right now!

IDEAL FOR
BRIDGE PRIZES
AND GIFTS

INCOMPARABLE-- LOW PRICES...

ON AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FURNITURE
Prices at the Lowest Levels Ever

2 Piece Mohair Suite

A genuine Mohair Suite with Moquette reversible cushions. Webb construction. This suite is a most unusual value at the low price of —

PULL-UP CHAIRS

A wonderful gift! A wide choice of designs and materials for covering — Priced from \$11.85 up

\$98

Dad will get a thrill out of this one —

END TABLES

Walnut or mahogany \$1.25 up in various sizes . . .

\$20.85 \$69.50

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR!

Coxwell CHAIRS

with Ottoman

6 Tubes

\$79.50

Complete

FARGO'S — AT — KAUKAUNA

Majestic Radio

Here's a gift the whole family will enjoy. You know the popularity of this set. Model 31.

6 Tubes

\$79.50

Complete

Walnut Chests

of Tennessee Cedar

We have the famous Lane line of cedar chests. A wonderful gift for any woman. And the price is no more than you might pay for a less useful gift —

Stands —

Large Volume

Small Profits

LOW STOCK PRICES BOLSTER FOOTING OF PRESENT MARKET

Present Listing of Many Issues Is Extravagantly Low

By CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York (CPA)—
Some figures based on current prices of stocks give a picture of the unreasonable fears today of holders of securities and the extent to which dire predictions of what may happen to the United States has taken possession of them. They also indicate the extent to which liquidation and deflation in stocks has occurred, thereby putting a foundation under the stock market of greater stability than it has had in the past five years.

There are only 29 common stocks, several of which are inactive, now quoted among the 900 odd daily traded in on the New York stock exchange, which are selling above \$100 a share. Several hundred were over this level last year. Scores ranged between \$200 and \$400 a share.

Nearly half of the active list of stocks is quoted below \$20 a share. Actually there are 450 issues in this category. A large percentage of these stocks are being offered at \$10 a share and under. In fact, so many issues have dropped to such a low estate in point of market value that they have been eliminated from collateral loans. However, there are known to be cases where companies have more cash in the bank than is represented in the market price of their stocks on the exchange.

Bank Stocks Down

One prominent New York bank stock was quoted Wednesday at only about one-seventh of the price at which it was in great demand last year. Other local bank stocks are at 50 per cent to 60 per cent. For the first time in the memory of the present generation, it is possible now to buy New York bank stocks on a 5 per cent yield basis and at about their liquidating value.

The largest company of stockholders in any one corporate is that which has been increasing rapidly year by year and which has regarded American Telephone & Telegraph capital stock as America's premier investment. Within the last nine months this stock has dropped over 100 points, which means that the market value of the outstanding shares numbering nearly 18,000,000, has depreciated over \$1,750,000,000. During this period the earnings of the company have been maintained at approximately their 1929 level.

There are now about 160 active New York stock exchange shares on which the current income return ranges from 10 to 17 per cent. In the majority of these stocks there has been no suggestion of a decrease in the dividend. There are between 60 and 60 others on which the return is from 15 to 20 per cent.

Returns Way Up

In the second group there are a few candidates for dividend reductions but if the rate were reduced to the level suggested they would still yield over 10 per cent. Then there are a score or more that return from 20 per cent to 35 per cent. In some cases the yield on these stocks is well in excess of the market price of the stock.

Turning to the list of railroad shares whose average prices now is the lowest since 1924, one finds in this group, where assurance is given that dividends at present rates are to be continued well into 1931, yields ranging from 7½ per cent to nearly 13 per cent. Such astonishing records are revealed as a price for Chicago & Northwestern common now lower than it has been in nearly half a century. No one questions the fact that the property investment in this road is not only double, but probably treble that of twenty-five years ago. Northern Pacific stock is selling at the lowest price in 30 years, in fact its current quotation is approximately the same as it was in the year of the Northern Pacific panic when it sold at \$1,000 a share and was at about the same time at \$50. Numerous instances exist where railroad stocks like New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio are all quoted lower than when their dividends were considerably smaller and when they were just emerging from the effects of the two year experiment with federal control.

Many more illustrations of the same sort might be given. It is believed that enough evidence has been presented to establish the fact that investors have been selling stocks the last few weeks at prices much below their actual values and that however much the prices of 1928 and 1929 may have been unwarranted, those now prevailing are as extravagantly high as the others were ridiculously high.

BULLET-PROOF CAGE IN BANK AT MADISON

Madison—(P)—A veritable fort has been constructed in the Commercial National bank here as a precaution against bank holdups.

A bullet-proof armor cage has been installed so that the expert marksmen who maintain the "fort" may have complete range of the lobby, tellers' cages and vault. Bank officials said teller cage is impregnable against machine gun or rifle fire.

Sergeant Ludwig Lenzer, Co. G. Wisconsin National Guard, is stationed in the cage. As a supplement to this precaution, several employees are being trained under the direction of Sergeant Lenzer in the use of firearms.

DAY'S WAGES FOR POOR
Davenport, Iowa—(P)—All employees of at least 25 Davenport business firms have agreed to donate their wages for one day each month during the winter for the relief of unemployed here.

William Heuer, finance chairman for the unemployment committee, said the donations already total close to \$30,000. The committee expects to receive enough other donations to raise \$50,000, he said.

The Manne Line, connecting the Pacific Northwest directly with eastern airlines, has suspended operations over its Spokane-St. Paul route.

The Barrymores Present —



Here we have the latest picture of the newest members of the famous Barrymore family—baby Dolores Ethel, daughter of John Barrymore and his wife, the former Dolores Costello. The picture, showing the baby and her parents, was taken as the Barrymores returned to Los Angeles on their yacht after a southern cruise.

Distinguished Bridegroom Proves To Be Ship's Clerk

Oxford, Mass.—(P)—A romance that thrilled townfolks here Monday was stripped of its glitter today.

Local newspapers printed in detail an account of the marriage of Miss Barbara Buffum, daughter of James C. Buffum, bank cashier, to "Sir" Wilton Harold Bramwell, a commander in the royal navy.

Today the former Miss Buffum was missing and her parents expressed the opinion that she had been the victim of a hoax. Mr. Buffum said he understood it was improbable that she was aboard, as only officers are permitted to take their wives to sea.

Mr. Buffum said that at first he believed Bramwell to be all he had claimed. On the marriage license the groom's name was given as "Wilton Harold Bramwell, commander of the royal navy."

The wedding, an elaborate church affair, attended by local society folk, was somewhat delayed. Bramwell explained the delay, saying he had been detained by immigration officials at Ellis Island on his way here. A squad of motorcycle patrolmen helped him rush to the church.

Sentiment Appears to Be Almost Unanimous for Joining Group

By W. F. WINSEY
Two hundred farmers attended a dairy meeting in the town of Center hall Wednesday afternoon. Most of the farmers present were members of the Livestock Cooperative Shipping association of Center Valley and a number of them have been attending organization meetings of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative at New London, Nichols, Bear Creek, Clintonville and Shawano the past year.

The purpose of the meeting was to scatter information about the plans of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative among the other farmers and to discover whether the sentiment for marketing milk cooperatively is strong enough to warrant an attempt at locals about Appleton.

A unanimous demand for an organization meeting later was made, and a committee was appointed to make a thorough study of the milk cooperative contract and to select a date for a meeting.

Members of the committee are Fred Fiested, Oscar Breitling, Henry Lillig, John Spears, Alfred Wirth, Leo Defferdins, Gus Sudo, Fred Jenkel, and Louis Nichols.

Before the close of the meeting and after the contract was explained by R. P. Ames, a fieldman of the state organization, a large number of the farmers crowded about the speaker's desk and wanted to sign contracts without further delay.

Plans Explained

The plan, purposes and accomplishments of the farmers' milk marketing cooperative supplying milk to Madison distributors were described by H. W. Witte, president of the cooperative and a representative of the state department of agriculture and markets. The Madison marketing cooperative, through its officers, meets the officers of the city distributors of milk and agrees on the price of the producers are to receive, according to Mr. Witte.

The plan of the Madison cooperative is similar to farmers' milk marketing cooperatives about other cities of Wisconsin.

While the farmer's price is based on the dairy conditions and is a matter of argument and bargaining, it is often determined by the relative strength of the arguing boards and is often a compromise, one board contending for a low farmer price and the other for the highest price for the farmer that the business and margins will stand, he pointed out.

"So popular is the farmer cooperative plan of marketing milk for city consumption," said Witte, "that farmers in the Chicago milk producing district offer to pay as high as \$1,500 for membership in the cooperative, which is considerably higher than the rent on farm operated by non-members."

If farmers were dealers in milk they would buy milk for city consumption at the lowest possible price and sell it at the highest possible price just as the dealers are now doing and you and I would be as helpless in that case as we are now because we are unorganized and are selling farm commodities single handed and competing with each other.

"Is selling farm products as individuals the way to make money? To me it looks like the best way of losing money. Individual marketing will be the cause of many farmers losing their farms especially those who paid war prices for their farms."

Washington—Colonel Lindbergh expects that in a few years a letter can be mailed in New York in the evening and be delivered in San Francisco the next morning. He made a prediction in a speech at a conference on aeronautics regulation.

NO CHANGE IN TIME FOR PAYING TAXES

Small Taxpayer Suffers Little Inconvenience from January Payments

Reasons for the council decision to set a 1 per cent penalty on taxes collected during February were reiterated by Alderman George Packard, chairman of the finance committee, at the meeting of the common council Wednesday night, in an attempt to answer the queries of tax payers who feel that this restriction is out of line with the attempts to relieve the depressed economic conditions.

He explained that the small fee has little effect upon the small taxpayer, the man whose taxes amount to \$100 or \$150. One per cent in cases like this would amount to only \$1 or \$1.50. Further, the small taxpayer, he said, is the man who usually pays his taxes in January. On the other hand, the 1 per cent fee will amount to a considerable sum with the larger industries, and it is expected that it will induce them to pay during the first month, giving the city the use of money it might not otherwise get until March.

2,500 STATE WORKERS RECEIVE ADVANCE PAY

Madison—(P)—More than 2500 state employees were given two-weeks salary in advance by State Treasurer Solomon Levitan today so that they might do their Christmas shopping.

Approximately \$300,000 was paid out by the treasurer. A reporter suggested that such a practice might be dangerous; that some of the employees might die before Dec. 28 when the December checks are usually mailed.

"Nobody ever died from happiness," Mr. Levitan countered.

Congress Today

Senate—Continues debating conference report on emergency construction bill.

Interstate commerce committee takes up the bus regulation bill.

Muscle Shoals conference resume negotiations.

House—Debates proposed amendment to \$80,000,000 drought relief bill.

Appropriations committee continues hearings on \$91,000,000 deficiency bill.

Naval committee nears end of hearings on warship construction program.

TORTURED 31 YEARS WITH PILE PAINS

Thanks Internal Combination Treatment for Relief from Years of Suffering

To be rid of pain, itching and discomfort after 31 years of misery should make any pile sufferer happy and smiling. Most people would give up discouraged, thinking their case hopeless. But Mr. Jacobson had never before heard of the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment for Piles. As soon as he learned of it he promptly sent for a free trial packet. Today he is so thankful he wants every pile sufferer to benefit from his experience.

Instead of signing the contracts, however, the farmers appointed a committee to make a further study of the cooperative, one member to deliver his milk to one milk plant in Appleton and another to another plant. The committee is to report at a mass meeting in the court house at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, Jan. 3, when each farmer will be given an opportunity to sign a contract. H. W. Witte, R. P. Ames who with Gus Sudo, county agent, spoke last night, will be present at the next meeting. Mr. Witte is the president of the farmers' cooperative supplying milk to the city consumption to the milk dealers of Madison, and is representing the state department of agriculture and markets. Mr. Ames is the fieldman for the Pure Milk Producers' Cooperative.

The members of the investigating committee are Frank Reimer, chairman, John Paltzer, Phil Bixby, Alfred Krieger, Robert Winters, Ernest Paltzer, James McGann, Frank Paul, George Foley, George Dietz, August Schroeder, Edward Hardy, George Schmitz, Edward Zeh, Martin Van Handel, and Paul Tank. The committee will study plans, purposes and contracts of the cooperative.

Other meetings Planned

After the next meeting similar meetings will be held in townships about Appleton not covered by the New London, Nichols and Clintonville locals of the Pure Milk Producers' Cooperative.

The first thing that a local of the cooperative does after a 60 per cent membership of milk producers is obtained is to install a man in the milk-receiving plant to check tests and weights for the farmers.

The next move is the exercising of bargaining power with agents or price-fixing boards of the milk plants and receiving stations. The third step is to dispose of bulk in the best market.

In all these movements a local will be assisted by the state department of agriculture and markets, the farm marketing department of the federal government, the extension service of both state and nation.

I can say for myself there is nothing like it. I used almost everything that I could get hold of without much relief. I happened to find an ad of yours and sent for a sample and took it. I found relief, so sent for your big treatment, and when I had taken about two-thirds of it I had more trouble, but took the rest of the remedy and have had no sign of them since. You may use this in any way you wish.

Respectfully, N. E. JACOBSON. Few pile sufferers seem to know that itching, bleeding, protruding piles come from an internal cause.

It should have internal treatment. That's why so many thousands who have tried the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment are so enthusiastic about it. And anyone can try it without a penny's cost. Use the coupon below and a free trial packet will come to you by first mail. If you have piles in any form don't miss this opportunity. Why suffer year after year as Mr. Jacobson did? Send the coupon today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON
E. R. PAGE CO.,
1459 Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Without cost or obligation on my part, send me in plain wrapper a Trial Package of the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment for pile suffering. Fill in name plainly with pencil.

Name
Address
City State

"OUT OF TRENCHES BY CHRISTMAS," IS CRY OF SPANIARDS

Madrid—(P)—Spain's foreign legion, patrolling the cold streets of the northern cities where strikes continued today, have reached back across the years and found a slogan for themselves.

"Out of the trenches by Christmas," they are saying to each other, reminding themselves that with the declaration of martial law last week, all furloughs were cancelled.

Nobody knows how long martial law is to continue, although the government maintains that the danger is definitely over, and the soldiers are beginning to worry about their holidays.

Their attitude is typical of the man in the street. The general strike appeared to be breaking down and thousands of workmen had returned to their jobs this morning. Spain was still unsettled and business was pretty bad generally, but the authorities were confident that the worst was over.

The most serious casualty of the whole movement, in one sense, was General Damaso Berenguer himself who remained under his doctor's care today recovering from an illness variously described as a severe case of tonsillitis and sheer physical collapse. He was conducting his business from his bedroom today and his condition was not regarded as serious.

Another indication of the feelings of the people was the inauguration of a popular subscription to reward the civil guards and federal troops whose loyalty defeated the revolutionaries. The fund had reached half a million pesetas (60 normal times about \$55,000) last night.

TAX CERTIFICATE ROW
SETTLED AT HAYWARD

Hayward—(P)—Through settlement out of court the county will receive \$4,800 instead of \$1,000 from the Wise and Beaudette company for tax certificates on the Grindstone lake subdivision. The county, through a taxpayer, brought suit against the firm for withholding tax payments by persons who had purchased lots from the company.

The old county board was completely wiped out at the last election as the result of the discovery that it

had accepted the \$1,000 tax settlement from the company after being entertained at a roadside.

Under the settlement, the county will keep the \$1,000 and \$3,220 paid by the county treasurer directly by lot owners and the real estate firm will pay the county \$582 it received as tax payments.

APPLETON ARCHITECTS PLAN SCHOOL BUILDING

Smith and Brandt, local architects, are preparing plans and specifications for the new New London high school building. Bids for construction will be advertised for starting

Jan. 29. The new structure will be erected at an approximate cost of \$260,000. It will be two stories high and is to be constructed of face brick and tile. The gymnasium will be 149 feet long and 90 feet wide.

Glasgow will build 11,000 new houses.

Your Favorite Drug Store Offers Hundreds of Fine Gifts.

You can select gifts for your family and friends from the immense variety of gifts offered here—generously yet without extravagance. We suggest—

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| For HIM | For HER |
| Toilet Sets | Cigars |
| Travel Kits | Perfumes |
| Bill Folds | Pipes |
| Card Cases | Tobacco |
| SPECIAL — Pen and Pencil Sets | |

\$1.59

This Certificate is Worth \$2.27 98c and this certificate entitles bearer to an unbreakable Solid Gold Self Filling Fountain Pen Guaranteed for 3 years and a Pencil to match.

NEW COLORS
Black and Yellow
Blue and

WETS GAIN HEAVILY IN MASSACHUSETTS, REFERENDA PROVE

Little Change in Sentiment in Illinois Since 1922 Indicated

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

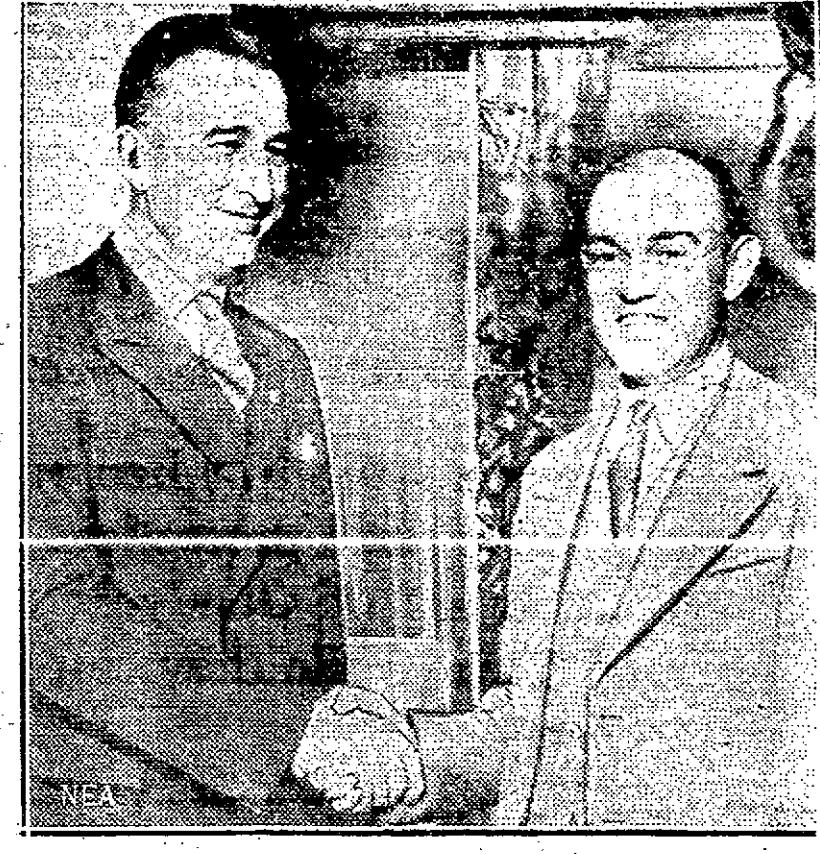
Washington—This is an attempt to analyze the results of the three wet-dry referendum held in the November election by Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The attempt has become possible with the recent compilation of complete figures by the secretary of state of Illinois. Scientific determination of the relative importance of various factors which cause a given election result is impossible—except for partisans. But those referenda, dealing only with the specific issue, presumably are more accurate barometers of popular sentiment than the majorities of wet or dry candidates which obviously were affected by other issues.

Illinois voted on three propositions. It cast 1,054,000 votes for repeal of the 18th amendment and 551,000 against; 968,000 for modification of the Volstead act and 506,000 against; 1,050,000 for repeal of the state enforcement act and 523,000 against.

On the basis of those figures alone it may be suggested that in Illinois there is a distinct wet-dry cleavage between those who favor repeal and those who want to keep both the federal amendment and the Volstead act intact. There may be 45,000 drys who would favor modification but not repeal, but repeal got 86,000 more votes than modification. On both ends the extremists

Now They Know Who's Governor



More than a month after the election, the state of Kansas has just learned who its next governor will be, an official count in an extremely close election having finally given the victory to Harry Woodring of Neodesha, Kan. Governor-elect Woodring is shown at the right receiving congratulations from his opponent, Frank Haucke of Council Grove, whom he beat by 251 votes. Both men are past department commanders of the American Legion, and this picture was taken when they met at a state officers' convention in Wichita.

appear to have been far more numerous than the middle-ground or modification group.

Many Ignored Referenda

You can do whatever you like with the fact that the total Illinois vote was 2,332,000, or 728,000 fewer than the largest total vote on any

of the wet-dry propositions. There is always a large group of voters which ignore referenda and vote only on candidates. There must also have been many in Illinois who voted on only one or two of the three wet-dry questions.

Now, compare the 1930 Illinois

referendum with those of 1922 and 1926. In 1922 the state voted 1,155,242 for light wines and beer to 556,000 against. In 1926 there was a vote of \$40,000 in favor of permitting states to fix legal alcoholic content of beverages and 556,000 against.

Thus, in five votes, dry strength has ranged between 506,000 and 556,000 and wet strength between 1,054,000—assuming the 1930 repeal vote to be more indicative than the 1930 modification vote—1,165,000. But whereas the vote against 18th amendment repeal this year was virtually as large as the high dry vote of 1926, the largest wet vote in 1930 was 100,000 less than the wet vote of 1922. And the anti-light wines and beer vote of 1922 was not appreciably smaller than the anti-modification vote of 1930.

Shows Little Change

Whatever these comparisons prove, if anything, they do not appear to indicate any tremendous growth of wet sentiment or any great weakening of dry sentiment. There seems more nourishment in the idea that wet voters were more willing to vote for wet candidates regardless of party lines, for wet Democratic Senator-elect Lewis defeated moist Republican Mrs. McCord

by something like 1,400,000 to 700,000 while the independent dry candidate had less than 200,000. Although Illinois had voted wet before she had always been glad to elect dry Republicans.

Comparison is easier in the Massachusetts vote to repeal the "Baby Volstead" state enforcement act—642,000 to 367,000. In 1924 the Bay State voted for that act by 541,000 to 446,000, so a very important change of sentiment in the six-year period appears to have been significant. The dry vote fell off by 87,000 and the wet vote gained nearly 200,000.

Largest Vote in 1928

Massachusetts had voted 427,000 to 323,000 against putting the 18th amendment into effect there in 1922 and in 1928 cast her largest wet-dry vote—707,000 asking state senators to call on Congress to repeal the 18th amendment and 422,000 against with \$10,000 votes casting no ballot on the question.

Wet Democratic Senator-elect Marcus Coolidge beat the dry Republican Butler in Massachusetts this year by about 670,000 to 550,000. The total wet vote was almost as large as the Coolidge vote, but the Butler vote was far ahead of the dry vote, with the referendum vote

somewhere around 200,000 less than the senatorial vote.

Rhode Island voted 172,000 to 45,000 against retention of the 18th amendment—about 7 to 2 wet, compared with 2 to 1 in Illinois and rather less than 2 to 1 in Massachusetts. It was Rhode Island's first referendum and both her senatorial candidates were wet.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 19th is your birthday, the most propitious hours for you are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. from noon to 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. These are of an adverse tendency from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

December 19th will prove to be a good time for the initiation of fresh enterprise and the creation of new interests. The signs denote, too, that sports will be favored, and in nearly all branches of work or play, there will be experienced an urge to forge ahead.

A child born on this December

19th will, for some time after birth, be disappointing. As time goes on, it will acquire robusticity and its tendency to those who are tied to you by relationship is not considered by you as a virtue. You practice it because it is part of your nature to do so.

The signs denote that your life will be crowned with success, and that those who really know you will benefit from their association with you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

December 19th:

1—Mary A. Livermore—reformer.

2—Ambridge Swasey—manufacturer—astronomical instruments.

3—Henry C. Frick—manufacturer—steel and coke plants.

4—Donald Budd Armstrong—hydrogenist.

5—Reginald C. Vanderbilt—capitalist.

6—Minnie Maddern Fiske—actress.

The emotional side of your character is a strong one, and your passions are deep seated. You rarely lose your temper, although, when annoyed, your remarks leave worse mental scars than those caused physically. Self-confident and sure of yourself, you are neither vain nor pretentious. Loyalty to the obligations of friend

ship is another valuable asset in your "make-up," and no friend will ever be let down by you. Considerate to those who are tied to you by relationship is not considered by you as a virtue. You practice it because it is part of your nature to do so.

The signs denote that your life will be crowned with success, and that those who really know you will benefit from their association with you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

December 19th:

1—Mary A. Livermore—reformer.

2—Ambridge Swasey—manufacturer—astronomical instruments.

3—Henry C. Frick—manufacturer—steel and coke plants.

4—Donald Budd Armstrong—hydrogenist.

5—Reginald C. Vanderbilt—capitalist.

6—Minnie Maddern Fiske—actress.

The emotional side of your character is a strong one, and your passions are deep seated. You rarely lose your temper, although, when annoyed, your remarks leave worse mental scars than those caused physically. Self-confident and sure of yourself, you are neither vain nor pretentious. Loyalty to the obligations of friend

ship is another valuable asset in your "make-up," and no friend will ever be let down by you. Considerate to those who are tied to you by relationship is not considered by you as a virtue. You practice it because it is part of your nature to do so.

The signs denote that your life will be crowned with success, and that those who really know you will benefit from their association with you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

December 19th:

1—Mary A. Livermore—reformer.

2—Ambridge Swasey—manufacturer—astronomical instruments.

3—Henry C. Frick—manufacturer—steel and coke plants.

4—Donald Budd Armstrong—hydrogenist.

5—Reginald C. Vanderbilt—capitalist.

6—Minnie Maddern Fiske—actress.

The emotional side of your character is a strong one, and your passions are deep seated. You rarely lose your temper, although, when annoyed, your remarks leave worse mental scars than those caused physically. Self-confident and sure of yourself, you are neither vain nor pretentious. Loyalty to the obligations of friend

ship is another valuable asset in your "make-up," and no friend will ever be let down by you. Considerate to those who are tied to you by relationship is not considered by you as a virtue. You practice it because it is part of your nature to do so.

The signs denote that your life will be crowned with success, and that those who really know you will benefit from their association with you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

December 19th:

1—Mary A. Livermore—reformer.

2—Ambridge Swasey—manufacturer—astronomical instruments.

3—Henry C. Frick—manufacturer—steel and coke plants.

4—Donald Budd Armstrong—hydrogenist.

5—Reginald C. Vanderbilt—capitalist.

6—Minnie Maddern Fiske—actress.

The emotional side of your character is a strong one, and your passions are deep seated. You rarely lose your temper, although, when annoyed, your remarks leave worse mental scars than those caused physically. Self-confident and sure of yourself, you are neither vain nor pretentious. Loyalty to the obligations of friend

ship is another valuable asset in your "make-up," and no friend will ever be let down by you. Considerate to those who are tied to you by relationship is not considered by you as a virtue. You practice it because it is part of your nature to do so.

The signs denote that your life will be crowned with success, and that those who really know you will benefit from their association with you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

December 19th:

1—Mary A. Livermore—reformer.

2—Ambridge Swasey—manufacturer—astronomical instruments.

3—Henry C. Frick—manufacturer—steel and coke plants.

4—Donald Budd Armstrong—hydrogenist.

5—Reginald C. Vanderbilt—capitalist.

6—Minnie Maddern Fiske—actress.

The emotional side of your character is a strong one, and your passions are deep seated. You rarely lose your temper, although, when annoyed, your remarks leave worse mental scars than those caused physically. Self-confident and sure of yourself, you are neither vain nor pretentious. Loyalty to the obligations of friend

ship is another valuable asset in your "make-up," and no friend will ever be let down by you. Considerate to those who are tied to you by relationship is not considered by you as a virtue. You practice it because it is part of your nature to do so.

The signs denote that your life will be crowned with success, and that those who really know you will benefit from their association with you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

December 19th:

1—Mary A. Livermore—reformer.

2—Ambridge Swasey—manufacturer—astronomical instruments.

3—Henry C. Frick—manufacturer—steel and coke plants.

4—Donald Budd Armstrong—hydrogenist.

5—Reginald C. Vanderbilt—capitalist.

6—Minnie Maddern Fiske—actress.

The emotional side of your character is a strong one, and your passions are deep seated. You rarely lose your temper, although, when annoyed, your remarks leave worse mental scars than those caused physically. Self-confident and sure of yourself, you are neither vain nor pretentious. Loyalty to the obligations of friend

ship is another valuable asset in your "make-up," and no friend will ever be let down by you. Considerate to those who are tied to you by relationship is not considered by you as a virtue. You practice it because it is part of your nature to do so.

The signs denote that your life will be crowned with success, and that those who really know you will benefit from their association with you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

December 19th:

1—Mary A. Livermore—reformer.

2—Ambridge Swasey—manufacturer—astronomical instruments.

3—Henry C. Frick—manufacturer—steel and coke plants.

4—Donald Budd Armstrong—hydrogenist.

5—Reginald C. Vanderbilt—capitalist.

6—Minnie Maddern Fiske—actress.

The emotional side of your character is a strong one, and your passions are deep seated. You rarely lose your temper, although, when annoyed, your remarks leave worse mental scars than those caused physically. Self-confident and sure of yourself, you are neither vain nor pretentious. Loyalty to the obligations of friend

ship is another valuable asset in your "make-up," and no friend will ever be let down by you. Considerate to those who are tied to you by relationship is not considered by you as a virtue. You practice it because it is part of your nature to do so.

The signs denote that your life will be crowned with success, and that those who really know you will benefit from their association with you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

December 19th:

1—Mary A. Livermore—reformer.

2—Ambridge Swasey—manufacturer—astronomical instruments.

3—Henry C. Frick—manufacturer—steel and coke plants.

4—Donald Budd Armstrong—hydrogenist.

5—Reginald C. Vanderbilt—capitalist.

6—Minnie Maddern Fiske—actress.

The emotional side of your character is a strong one, and your passions are deep seated. You rarely lose your temper, although, when annoyed, your remarks leave worse mental scars than those caused physically. Self-confident and sure of yourself, you are neither vain nor pretentious. Loyalty to the obligations of friend

ship is another valuable asset in your "make-up," and no friend will ever be let down by you. Considerate to those who are tied to you by relationship is not considered by you as a virtue. You practice it because it is part of your nature to do so.

The signs denote that your life will be crowned with success, and that those who really know you will benefit from their association with you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

December 19th:

**STATE POLICE TO
AID SHERIFFS IN
SPECIAL DUTIES**

Plan Is Not Attempt to Establish Constabulary, Worker Says

Madison—The state police system to be offered at the coming legislative session will in no regard be an attempt to establish a state constabulary, but will seek to complement the work already being done by sheriff and police forces, according to Aubrey Williams, general secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

The bureau, whose services would be available for assistance to local law enforcement agencies but not acting as a check upon those agencies, would be nonpolitical, although established under an already existing board, such as the board of control, or under a separate board established for that purpose.

Trained crime investigators would analyze situations and suggest action to several stations in various parts of the state. Conducting a central record bureau of crime detection would also be part of the bureau's duty.

Crime Highly Organized

Lastly the bureau would be prohibited from having anything to do with any kind of labor controversy, expression of opinion, or the whole field coming under the general term, "maintenance of order."

"There can be little doubt that organized crime is fast establishing itself in Wisconsin, and it can only be combated successfully through organized methods," Mr. Williams said. "The present and hopeless inadequate local machinery for combating crime must cooperate with a state bureau of experts in crime detection if the necessary progress is to be made."

Sheriff Not a Detective

Mr. Williams pointed out that until recently a sheriff could hold office only one term, and he is usually selected on the basis of his being a politically deserving man. A sheriff is not a detective—he has no duty to perform as a detective according to statutes.

Regarding the organization, the working machinery of a state bureau for the apprehension and detection of criminals, Mr. Williams explained that one central station would be established, perhaps at Waupun, which would have at its fingertips a criminal library including all sorts of identification records and records of known criminals. District branches of this main office would be created in various parts of the state, Green Bay, La Crosse, Superior and Beloit, for example.

Would Request Help

All action on the part of the bureau and its branches would be at the request of local officials, since the bureau would exercise no state control over the local groups. In the event of a crime committed in any part of the state and the request for assistance made by local authorities, the most accurate news obtainable would be rushed to the central station from which details of the crime and the suspect would be flashed, it is hoped, by radio, to the district outposts. Squads of police officers armed with high-powered cars, precise information, and artillery would snap into action, according to Mr. Williams.

Under the proposed system it is believed a criminal would have a relatively slight chance to get away. In Chicago a murderer has a 16 to 1 chance of not being captured. In New York his chances of getting away are 13 to 1. In London the chances are 10 to 1 that he will be apprehended.

With perhaps the second most efficient detective system operating at the present time, Milwaukee police are able to apprehend criminals with amazing rapidity. That is why few major crimes are committed in Wisconsin's metropolis, it is claimed.

**FORMER GILLET CAR
DEALER IS ARRESTED**

Oconto—(P)—Charged with selling automobiles on forged and counterfeit contracts, Ben Eschner, former Gillett, Wis., auto dealer was held in county jail for want of \$3,000 bond. He was arrested in Milwaukee, after being missing since November. A motors acceptance corporation financing the sale of automobiles is one of the complainants.

Eschner is charged with forging the name "John Miller" on a sales contract, on which he obtained money from the motors acceptance firm. He told the sheriff here he obtained the signature from "Miller's" brother. He said he had left here and traveled to California and Mexico only because times were slack for his work, and because he expected to obtain a considerable sum of money from a wealthy uncle in California. This money is still expected, possibly within two weeks he said.

**ECZEMA
Itching Skin**

If you want instant relief just apply Peterson's Ointment. The minute this soothing and great healing Ointment touches your inflamed, irritated skin— you obtain blessed comfort. Generally you need only a few applications to completely end this distressing condition.

Always have Peterson's Ointment on hand. Can't beat it for quickly healing chafed, irritated, erupted skin, for eczema and bad cases of pimples and blackheads.

H. A. Daniels of Hartford, Conn., writes: "For 6 months I was bothered with Eczema—it would itch so I could tear it to pieces. I had lotions and different Ointments which did no good. I saw your ad in the Hartford Times and I went and got a box of Peterson's and in one night it almost disappeared."

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment overcomes Eczema and one \$3 box will prove it—all druggists.

**Rich, Poor Prepare For
Celebration Of Yuletide**

The Hoovers, the Rockefellers and the plain old Joneses are preparing their annual Christmas welcome for ruddy old St. Nicholas.

Tinsel, holly and gay family gatherings will greet him alike in desert hunt, mountain cabin, farm house and Park avenue mansion. For his visit dims everyday problems.

Despite business depression and unemployment, the nation will drop its work and observe the holiday this year with the customary spirit and joy.

While lack of money may curb some of the activities, indications are that charitable organizations, clubs and societies will assist the poor perhaps more than ever before. At the White House there is much mysterious activity. For the first time since the Roosevelt administration youngsters are there to bring the real Christmas spirit.

The three little grandchildren of President and Mrs. Hoover—Peggy Ann aged 4, Herbert, Jr., 3 and Joan, 8 months—will have a tree of their own in the nursery arranged for them on the third floor.

There they will hang up their stockings and the President probably will act as Santa Claus. Another tree will be in the first floor

reception room where its cheery sparkle can be seen by passersby.

White House Parties
Children of the President's secretaries and of cabinet members will be entertained at White House parties Christmas eve and night.

On farms in the corn belt, New England and the great western

range and mountain states, sleigh bells still will ring.

In these sections the popularity of the sleigh ride has not entirely disappeared and in the holiday season many a modern automobile is left in the garage while its owner bundles into an old-fashioned hayrack placed on runners.

Work For Broadway

Along New York's two famous streets—Broadway and Park avenue—Christmas spirit is not such a simple matter.

Park avenue at Christmas is a lane of costly baubles, where pres-

ents pile up to their richest peak in price.

Along Broadway Christmas means extra work, and in these days of theatrical unemployment that is welcome. There are extra performances and benefits to entertain holiday crowds.

**300 PERSONS AFFECTED
IN SORE THROAT WAVE**

Toronto—(P)—Three hundred residents of the town of Kirkland Lake

are receiving medical attention for septic sore throat. There have been five deaths.

In a message received by Dr. J. M. Robb, minister of health, from his deputy minister, Dr. W. J. Bell, who is now at Kirkland Lake, it was stated that the disease had been traced

directly to two workmen employed by one of the dairies.

The 300 cases are divided about equally between children and adults. Scarlet fever and diphtheria are being treated with varying results.

"The milk from the dairy was un-pasteurized," said Dr. Robb. "Had it been pasteurized there is little doubt

but that the epidemic would not have broken out as pasteurization kills the germs."

The minister of health said he believed the situation was fairly well in hand, but that it still was serious.

English railway men want wages raised to \$15 a week minimum.



**When Your Cough
Hangs On, Mix
This at Home**

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once understand it, never be without it.

Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system know off the trouble. Even the severest colds which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief if money refunded.

Give Practical Gifts.

Your Christmas Gifts this year should be useful and beautiful at the same time—better, too, if they are wearable. Therefore, SHOES, SLIPPERS, EVENING SLIPPERS, HOSIERY, GALOSHES, and RAINBOOTS are gifts that will please any woman. Make KASTEN'S your Christmas store—and call on our great stocks and highly specialized service—to the fullest extent.

**Silk Hosiery
from Kasten's**

They'll hug her ankles as tightly... as she'll hug you... when you hand her a dainty box of silk hosiery... on Christmas morn!

Kasten's Boot Shop

224 W. College Ave.

**Say "Merry Christmas"
With A
DIAMOND!**

We have established an enviable reputation by featuring only Diamonds of finest quality and at lowest possible prices. You can select beautiful Diamonds from our complete stock that cost no more than you might easily pay for a much less desirable gift.

Beautiful Gems—Set in 18-K White Gold and Platinum

Hand Engraved Mountings

\$12.50 to \$1000

Special Values at
\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100



**Elgin Wrist Watches
\$14.85 up**

A complete line of Ladies' and Gents' models.

Also a full line of Elgin, Hamilton and Longines Pocket Watches.

**LADIES'
WRIST WATCHES**

Special at

\$9.85

Others to \$100.00

**GENTS'
WRIST WATCHES**

Special at

\$6.98

Others \$3.50 to \$75

Buy on Time — No Interest — No Carrying Charge

**Toilet
Sets**

Special Prices
on all sets

Gift Suggestions—

For "HER"

Wrist Watches

Diamond Rings

Vanity Cases

Pearl Beads

Pendant Necklaces

Mesh Bags

Candle Sticks

Salt and Pepper Sets

Sugar and Creamer

Dresser Sets

Brooches and Pins

Manicure Sets

Atomizers

Tea Sets

Bread Trays

Fruit Bowls

Flower Baskets

Casseroles

Bracelets

For "HIM"

Wrist Watches

Pocket Watches

Rings

Metal Watch

Bracelets

Cigarette Cases

Cuff Links

Pocket Lighters

Combination Pocket

Lighter and Watch

Fountain Pens

and Pencils

Desk Sets

Bell and Buckle Sets

Cigarette Holders

Bill Folds and

Key Cases

Traveling Cases

Pen Knives

Watch Chains

Scarf Pins

**Phone
259**

52C
Call and Delivery

LADIES'

Plain Dresses

Plain Coats

WONDRO

Cleaned and

Pressed

MEN'S

Suits

Overcoats

WONDRO

Cleaned and

Pressed

**Phone
259**
Call and Delivery
LADIES'
Plain Dresses
Plain Coats
WONDRO
Cleaned and
Pressed
MEN'S
Suits
Overcoats
WONDRO
Cleaned and
Pressed
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

The Richmond Co.
CLEANERS DYERS
104 N. Oneida Street
Appleton, Wis.

SLIPPERY

Tires

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS
HOLD PROGRAMS
BEFORE RECESS**

First Ward Students to Present Operetta This Evening

With the public schools and several parochial schools closing Friday for the Yuletide vacation, most Christmas programs in the schools will be given this week.

The most elaborate public school program will be given by the First Ward school at Roosevelt junior high school Thursday evening. An operetta, "The Christmas Toys Wake Up," and several smaller tableau, dramatizations, and songs will be presented. The other grade schools will devote Friday afternoon to Christmas programs and parties in the separate classrooms, with the usual run of Christmas songs, recitations, Christmas trees, and small gifts.

The sophomore play, "One Gift Above Another," will provide the Christmas entertainment for the high school. It will be given Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Ruth McKenna. William Wilson and Merrill Mohr will sing between acts.

Roosevelt junior high school will hold a series of home room parties Friday afternoon, and Wilson junior high will have an assembly program of songs, short plays, and recitations. At McKinley junior high school the ninth grade social science class will present the play, "The Spur of Christmas," and a character artist will provide part of the entertainment.

The combined school and Sunday school program of Zion Lutheran church will be held Christmas eve.

The same evening the St. Matthew Sunday school will present the play,

"The Prince of Peace," and St. Paul school and Sunday School a Christmas program.

Three of the Catholic schools, St.

Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Mary,

will celebrate with special programs

and parties in each of the classes

on Friday afternoon while St. Theresa school will hold an assembly

program for the entire school.

**YULE PROGRAM
IS NOT PLANNED
AT SANATORIUM**

There will be no Christmas program at Riverside Sanatorium this year because most of the patients are expecting to go home for the holidays, according to Miss Bridget Boyle, superintendent. As in former years, however, the building will be decorated in Christmas colors, and a large tree will be placed in the reception room. A large community tree also will be set up in front of the building. The annual dinner for patients who remain at the sanatorium over the holidays will be served at noon on Christmas Day.

DOCUMENT BRINGS \$1,900

New York—(P)—The original letters patent restoring the province of Pennsylvania to William Penn in 1684, brought \$1,900 at auction here. The patent was issued by a writ of privy seal by William and Mary of England at Westminster and contains the portrait of William, the royal crest and other armorial designs. The seal is lacking.

**OCONTO FALLS WILL
LOWER WATER RATES**

Madison—(P)—From section 21—duce electric rates has been given the City of Oconto Falls Water and Light Department by the state railroad commission.

The city applied for authority to reduce the rates on various types of service. The new rates will result in a drop of about \$1,000 a year in the department's net profits.

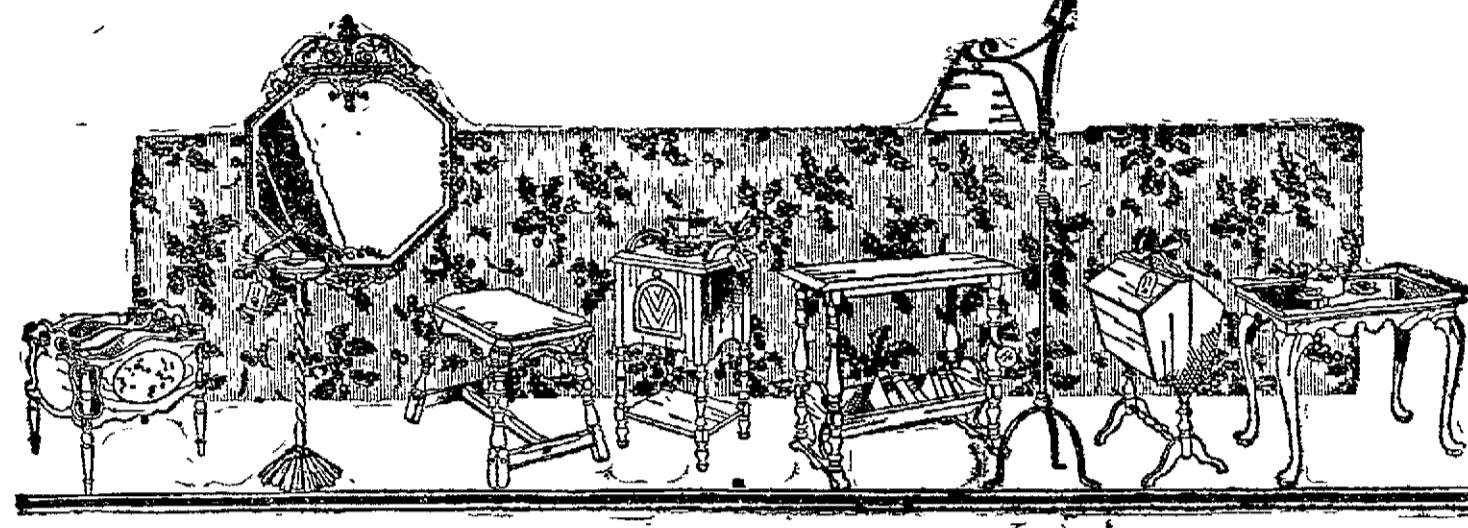
"It appears," the commission said,

"that a reduction of this amount will still leave a fair return for the joint utility."

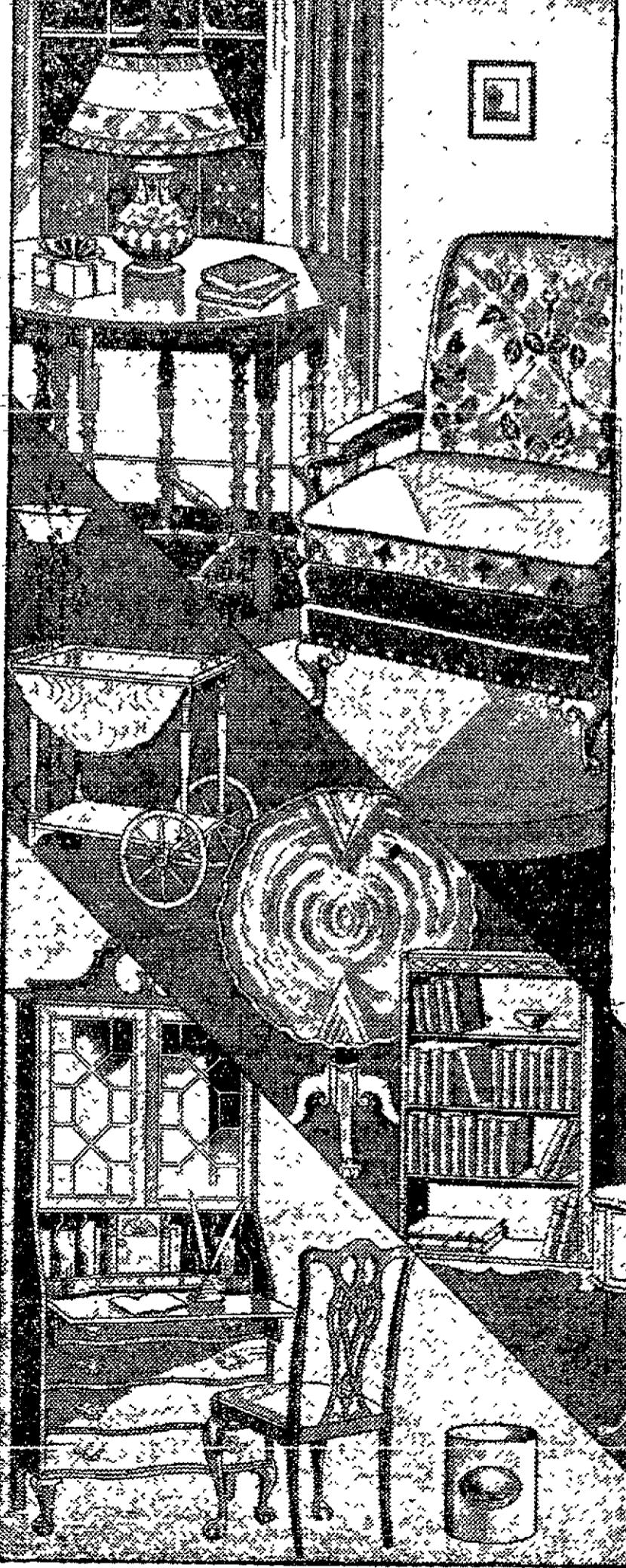
The commission also authorized the sale of the property of the St. Croix Valley Exchange company to the St. Croix Valley Telephone company for \$115,749.11.

The agency railroad station at Ingram will be abandoned for passenger services as a result of an order given to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad. The railroad's petition to close the agency station at Millston was dismissed.

Statistics indicate airplane mechanics receive an average monthly pay of \$157.



Gifts for Hasty Choosing



You need never be at a loss about what to give when furnishings for the house are on your list. There are so many lovely things from which to choose, all so welcome for their every day comfort and their lasting beauty. Prices begin modestly around \$2.50 for little lamps, footstools, magazine baskets, end tables, and such. Sketched are gifts for all kinds of purses and persons, and here in our store are multitudes more.

The Cogswell chair is a good gift for a man. In mohair and fringe in various colors it is \$24.75.

The whole family will make use of a gateleg table. This one in mahogany and gumwood, \$24.75.

A metal plant stand of old iron or polished brass helps freshen up wintry interiors. This one, \$2.75.

A tea car lightens the work of a busy hostess. This one in beautiful mahogany veneers is \$23.75.

Lovely, indeed, is a tilt table for occasional use in the living room. With burl walnut, \$24.75.

Good books deserve a fine bookcase like this one in walnut, smart in its simplicity and good taste, \$18.50.

For books you like to keep handy a little revolving book table is popular beside a favorite chair, \$18.50.

Smokers are always sure of a welcome. This one in walnut, \$11.75. The magazine basket is \$10.00.

A stately secretary desk is a gift the whole family can share. In mahogany and gumwood, \$65.00.

A fine desk chair with upholstered seat is \$16.00.

Solid walnut Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet with pin tray in drawer. Price \$14.50.

Our Store Will Be
Open Tonight
and Every Nite
Until Xmas

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

**For Your Greater Convenience
the Appleton Stores
Listed Below**

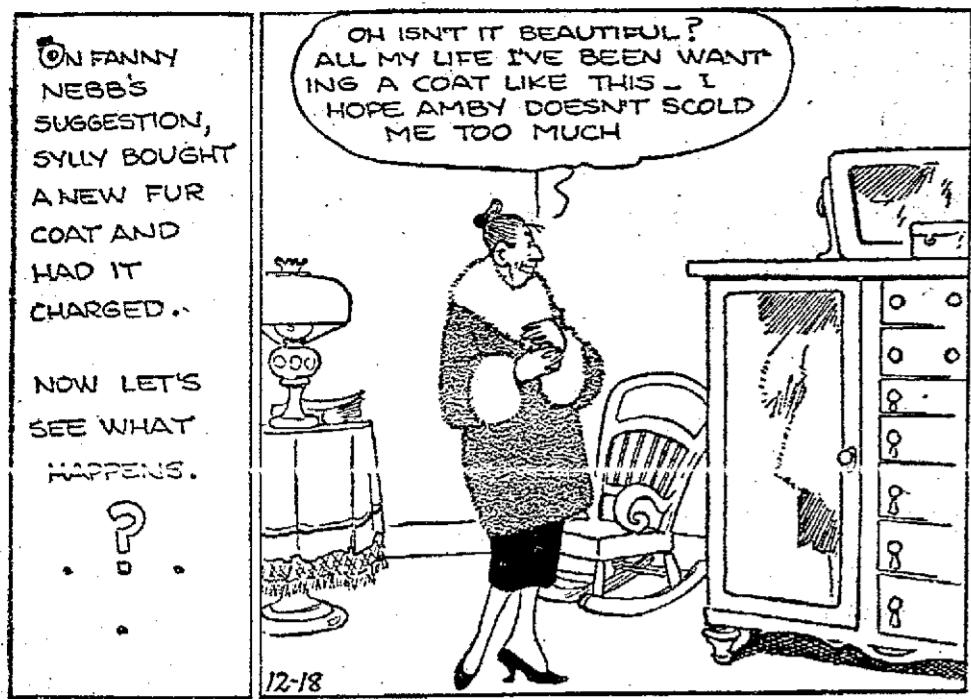
**Will be Open
Every Evening
Until Christmas**

**STARTING TONIGHT
Thursday, Dec. 18th**

**J. C. Penney Co.
R & S Shoe Store
Leath & Co.
Spector Jewelry
Fischer's Jewelry
Ferron Clothing
Brettschneider's
Kresge's
Kamps Jewelry
Hartman Furniture
Hassmann Shoes
G. R. Kinney Shoe Co.
Kelly Furniture
Woolworth's
Goodman's Credit Jewelers
Wichmann Furniture Co.
The Wholesale Store**

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

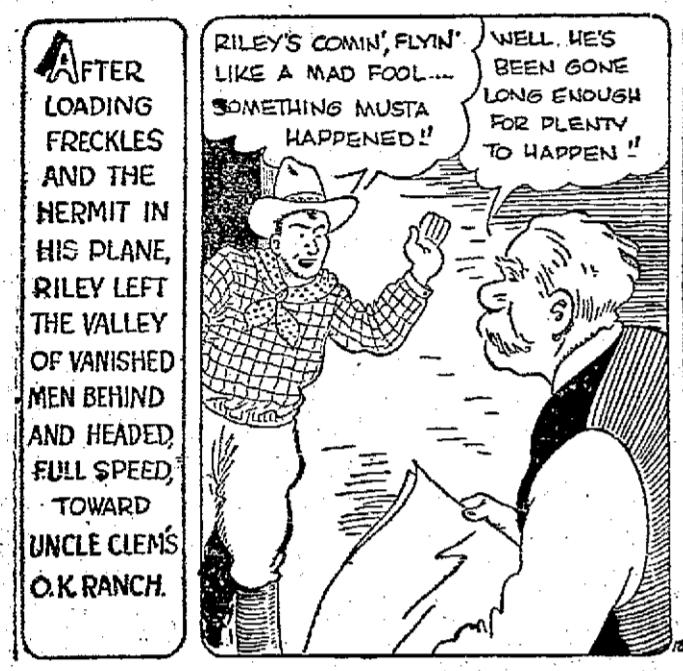
THE NEBBS



Who's Sorry Now

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



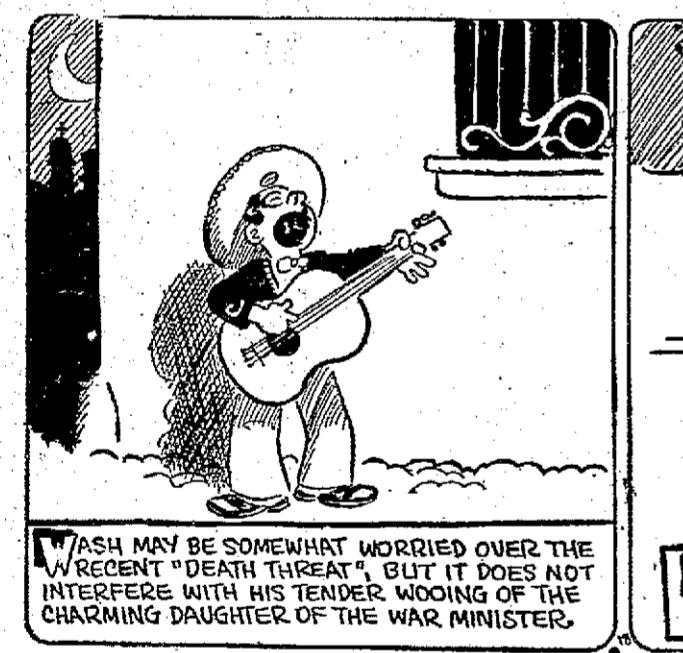
Back at the Ranch

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Home, Sweet Home

WASH TUBBS



Falling in Love

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

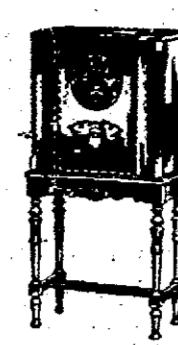
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

SPARTON QUALITY

is now within the means of all



The JEWEL

Model 420

\$96.50

Less Tubes



The ENSEMBLE

Model 235, a 12-record, fully automatic radio-phonograph combination

\$280



The JUNIOR

Model 410

\$56.00

Less Tubes

YOU who know Sparton's position in the world of music will instantly catch the real significance of these new instruments. We believe that true Spartons at these new prices represent the greatest values in radio today. Radio's Richest Voice . . . acknowledged the world over . . . the choice of the world's greatest musical artists . . . is now brought within reach of every purse. We invite you to call . . . to see . . . to listen.



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's PHONE 405

WILD BEAUTY

by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

SYNOPSIS: When David Frost runs away and marries Fanny Freiburg, daughter of a poor German music teacher, his mother is furious. The Frosts and Brownbecks are the aristocrats of the little town of Cloughbarre, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Frost, old-fashioned and austere, is the recognized leader of the clan. David brings back his pretty, vivacious bride to the ancestral home, and Fanny at once is made to feel her mother-in-law's active dislike. Mrs. Frost blames Fanny when David announces his plan to take his bride to a cottage of their own, and persuades David's uncle, Judson Brownbeck, to refuse him an expected raise in salary at the bank. Undaunted, David throws up his job and persists in his intention to move.

"Dear girl, you shouldn't."

"But I like to, darling. I adore doing things for you! You really ought to make me get up first."

"A fat chance! But come here and kiss me."

"David are you glad to be here alone with me?"

"Of course, goose. Where would I rather be?"

"At your mother's you wouldn't have to get up at half-past five and make fires."

"Well, I'd rather be here."

Fanny did not remind David what day it was, but she spent most of the morning happily cracking and picking hickory nuts for his favorite cake, and the afternoon in making ready a special feast.

David ate an enormous dinner and praised every bite until Fanny glowed with pride. They had their coffee in the living room, both wedged into the big Morris chair David had had at college.

"David—do you think you'll ever get tired of me?"

"No, goose."

"Not in years and years."

"Not in a million years."

"But, David, I'm serious. What would you do?"

"I'd marry a young and beautiful chorus lady."

"Do you like young and beautiful chorus ladies?"

"My child, when you have lived as long as I have you will know that the young and beautiful ladies of the chorus make a specialty of millionaires. So far I haven't had a ghost's chance to find out whether I like them or not."

"So you have to put up with me?"

"So I have to put up with you," said David, and kissed her.

"David, if I should die first, before we're awfully old, would you marry again?"

David placed his two hands around Fanny's throat and squeezed it gently. "You'll take a ride to the cemetery, young lady, far sooner than you expect, if you don't stop your cheery evenings' entertainment. What are you trying to do—make me cry?"

"No, darling, of course I'm not. Only I can't help thinking about it."

"About what?"

"That we can't always be together."

"Who says we can't?"

"But if we should live to be 90 years old we'll have to part some time. Oh, David, promise you won't ever die first."

"Father, tell me about my mother," she had urged.

His eyes broadened upon her. "She was very beautiful," he said, "more beautiful than you. You have her walk—like Aurora. I cannot . . . after I am dead Lena will tell you." Lena had been their housekeeper.

David had found work as a time-keeper in a brick factory, at \$18 a week, and had to be at the factory at seven o'clock—and walk to save carfare. In the summer months they had both rather enjoyed the early rising, the fragrant morning fresh.

Sez Hugh

(Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe Farnham)

Fanny's baby only brings increasing enmity from her mother-in-law—tomorrow.

Vienna—Science may never be able to create a man with a soul, but Prof. Schenck at the Vienna Physiological Institute has succeeded in creating a "something" which is neither organism nor living cell, but which reacts something like living organisms.

This homunculus, as it is referred to, takes the form of a fresh-water organism when developed in fresh water and the form a sea-water organism when developed in sea water.

When thrown into a certain solution it will pass through all the stages of growth through which a living organism would. It passes through a stage of youth, then a stage of maturity, then collapses from old age.

The professor states that he has merely proved amazing similarities between the behavior and growth of inorganic, artificially-created, and living organisms.

— NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

LEGISLATION OVER RADIO IS BREWING IN SHORT SESSION

High Power, Synchronization, and Education Due for Airing

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—Even in this short session of congress the inevitable radio legislative tempest is brewing, with high power, synchronization and education via the radio due for swirls of political oratory.

The blanket recommendation before the radio commission that all cleared channels be occupied by stations with zooming power of 50,000 watts, has conjured up discontent in the low power ranks of congress. Since the status of the super-power case is simply that of a recommendation by Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost to the commission, these legislators are awaiting the action of the commission itself on the matter before they give vent to their wrath.

Synchronization, the means by which it is hoped to solve broadcasting's problem of congestion in the ether, through the alignment of great networks of stations on the same wavelength by means of "boosters" strung throughout the nation, is arousing a thought of monopoly on capital hill.

With the National Broadcasting Co. already authorized to invade the field, and with Columbia as well as N. E. C. buying up stations, wherever they can to make room for synchronization, certain members of congress seem to sense an economic problem in broadcasting that may seriously affect independent stations.

First Plan Approved
The first step in N. B. C.'s synchronization project was taken Tuesday when the radio commission approved its plan to synchronize station WTIC in Hartford, Conn., and station WISAL in Baltimore.

These stations now divide time on a cleared channel with the two keys of the N. B. C. chain in New York—and thereby afforded the two stations full time operation, instead of alternate day broadcasting. Within a few months the stations will be on the air actually synchronized and it will be the supreme test for the radio method that is destined to revolutionize the broadcasting structure. A matter of such far-reaching potential effect is bound to attract the attention of congress.

The demands of education and of labor for recognition in broadcasting came to a legislative head Tuesday when Senator Glenn, (Rep.) Ill., introduced a resolution providing that one cleared channel each shall be assigned for education, labor and agriculture.

On the high power question, peak interest is being evidenced not only in radio circles but in congress.

Decision Awaited

What the commission will do with the Yost recommendation that all of the 20 front-rank stations which staged a battle royal for the eight remaining assignments of 50,000 watts be granted their requests, and that the commission rescind its order limiting the number of such stations to operation on 20 of the 40 cleared channels, is the big question. Yost said in his report that the commission would make the greatest contribution possible to radio listeners by lifting the barrier and permitting all cleared channels to have stations of the maximum power.

The impression prevails that the commission will remand the whole case back to Yost, and ask him to choose from among the 20 high-power applicants the eight stations which should be given the assignments now vacant under the existing regulations, since 12 channels already are occupied by 50,000 watt stations, and the limit is 20 channels.

Commissioners H. A. Lafount and W. D. L. Starbuck are outspoken in their support of high-power and will favor the Yost report. Commissioner I. E. Robinson is just as firm in his opposition, while vice chairman E. O. Sykes in the past consistently has opposed "super-power," although he is non-committal about the present case. Chairman C. M. Saltzman, it is understood on good authority, is inclined to oppose the blanket increase in power.

If this line-up holds, then it is a certainty that the high-power case, which has been a political football in radio since the commission took over will be kicked back to Examiner Yost for a new recommendation.

On the Air Tonight
By the Associated Press

Russ Wlne will be at the microphone for WTMJ to broadcast the basketball game between the Universities of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania at 8 o'clock. This game marks the opening of WTMJ's basketball broadcasts as well as the dedication of the new Badger Field House. All the conference home games of the Badgers with the addition of the game at Milwaukee with Marquette will be broadcast by WTMJ.

Ruth Etting, blues singer, will be the guest artist on Rudy Valley's program to be heard over NBC stations at 7 p. m.

Willard Robison, Helen Rowland and Frank Parker will take part in the ensemble broadcast over KWW and the NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock.

Ted Weems and his orchestra can be heard over WCCO and the Columbia stations at 10:30 p. m.

The Radio Guild will present "Milestones" in their radio program over WTMJ and the NBC stations Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Finish Library Work
Four English classes of Appleton high school have completed the library course offered to sophomore students. As one of the projects the students were required to make booklets on the library course.

Capt. Charles P. Maxson, commander of the Southern Pacific fleet, has retired after 46 years and five months' continuous service. Having sailed 3,000,000 nautical miles without losing a ship or passenger.

Briefs About Badgers

Milwaukee — Police today sought two men who held up the Dadman-Laboue company's grain warehouse in West Allis and escaped with \$200.

Janesville — Michael Hayes, 68, Northwestern road engineer for nearly 40 years died at his home here today.

Milwaukee — A suit by Miss Viola A. Dumday, 28, today was on file in circuit court in which she asks \$25,000 from Elmer Tetzlaff, well known commercial artist, alleging breach of promise. Miss Dumday said Tetzlaff promised to marry her and then she learned he was engaged to Miss Juliet Warren of Fond du Lac. Tetzlaff denied the allegation.

Shkosh — Ill health today was blamed by authorities for the suicide of J. K. Jensen, patient at the Northern Hospital for the Insane. Jensen hanged himself.

Milwaukee — Joseph J. Huber and Louis Rott were under bond today awaiting hearing on prohibition law violation charges as result of a raid by federal prohibition agents against the White Horse Inn, famous German eating place. The agents said they found a brewery in the basement and about 150 gallons of beer.

Shkosh — Dist. Atty. Frank Keefer today indicated the death of Mrs. Bernadina Liskow, 70, whose body was found in her gas-filled kitchen, was accidental. He said it appeared a coffee pot boiled over, extinguishing the flame on the gas stove.

Washington — The house rivers and harbors committee yesterday re-

BUCHAREST STIRRED BY APPROACHING DUEL

Bucharest, Rumania—(AP)—Bucharest society is excited over a challenge to a duel sent by M. Filipescu, president of the American Telephone company, to Herr Mutius, German minister here.

The challenge is the outgrowth of a letter allegedly sent by Herr Mutius to a newspaperman in which he belittles Premier Mironescu and ridicules Prince Béla Stirbey for his opposition to Prince Carol's return to Bucharest.

M. Filipescu has had a fascinate of the letter published. He wishes to have the German minister recalled.

LAWYERS DON'T FAIL TO ROAST SELVES AT GRID-IRON FUNCTION

Chicago — (AP)—"Crime and Punishment" was the title of a comedy staged by the Chicago Bar association at a "Gridiron" dinner in which the attorneys directed their humor against all of Chicago's chief officials. Neither did they neglect themselves. One character was made to say:

"I'm the lawyer for the men who pay."

"I'm Al Capone's own protege."

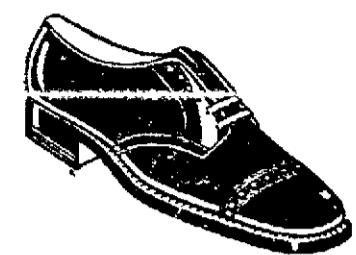
"I'm counsel for the great beer

trust."
"Their differences I adjust."
"I guide the man, with skill adroit."
"Who takes your wife?"
"Detroit."
"Suppose some cut-throat knave

or thug."
"Is by mistake thrown in the jug."
"Who gets him out? Who sets him free?"
"Detroit."
"I'll tell you, gentlemen—it's me."

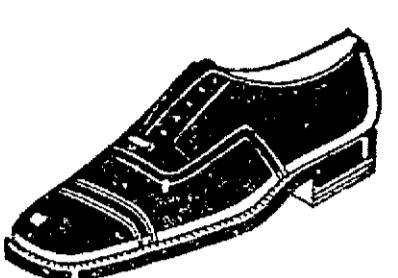
Hillsborough, N. H.—John Bush has a fine laundry. Back to him came a clean shirt with \$50 buttoned up in the pocket just where he left it.

The Doctor Shoe—
Feels Like An Old Shoe When
New---Looks Like A New
Shoe When Old.



Brown and
Black Kid

Tan and
Black Calf



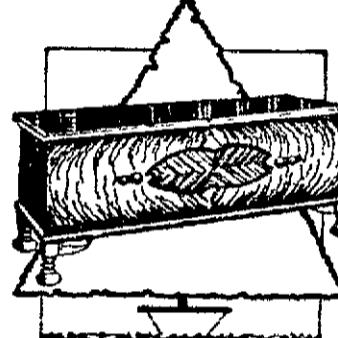
\$9

DOCTOR SHOES are immediately comfortable and easy on the feet because they are built to the natural conformity of the foot and the natural inclination of the foot to toe inwards in walking—no foot resistance but plenty of wear resistance to preserve their good appearance and style.

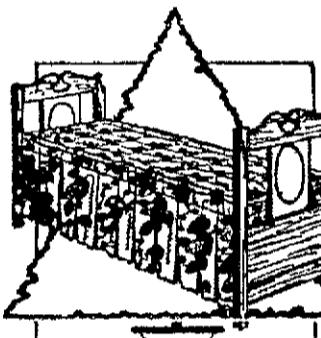
Rossmessl Boot Shop
310 W. College Ave.

Give A Gift For The Home

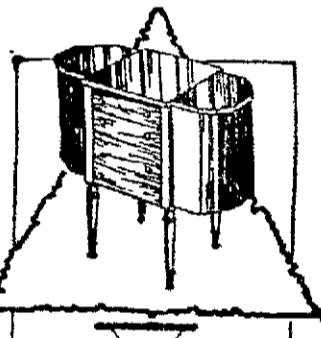
FURNITURE . . . the gift enduring—the most appreciated of all remembrances is that which brings beauty and charm to the home. Let Christmas gifts this year be chosen with that thoughtfulness that makes them worth giving. Among the many items that we have selected for our Christmas displays you'll find the gift that someone will be delighted to receive.



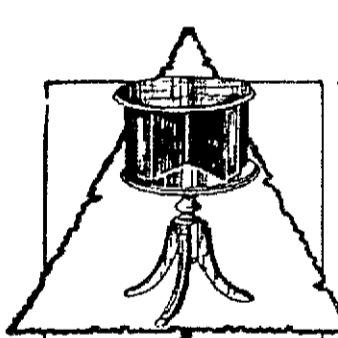
Walnut Chests
\$14.50 to \$60.00



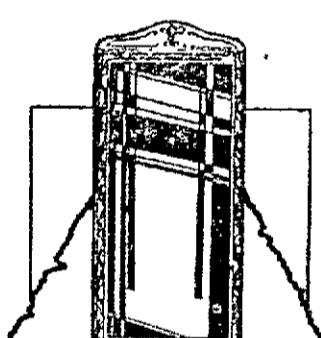
Day Beds
\$19.75 to \$54.00



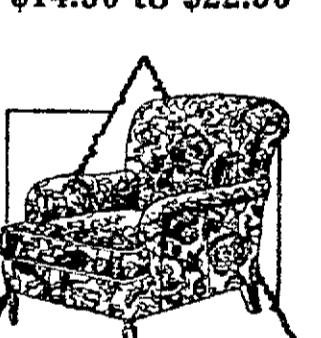
Martha Washington
Sewing Cabinets
\$14.50 to \$22.50



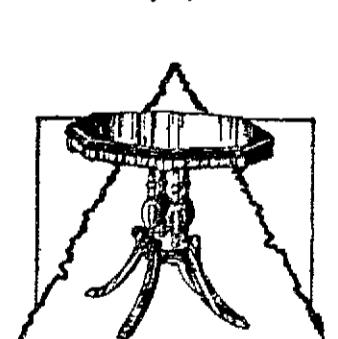
Revolving Book
Rack, \$15.00



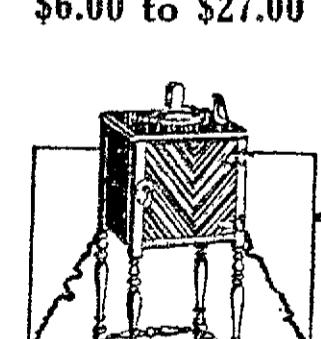
Mirrors
\$6.00 to \$27.00



Lounging Chairs
\$53.00 to \$115.00



Occasional Tables
\$10.50 to \$45.00



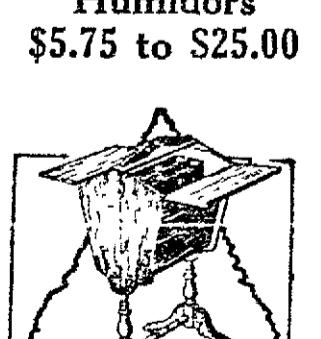
Humidors
\$5.75 to \$25.00



Radio Bench
\$2.75 to \$10.00



Telephone Sets
\$8.50 to \$30.00



Sewing Cabinets
\$3.00 to \$10.00



Occasional Chairs
\$13.50 to \$75.00

Starting Tonight We Will Be Open Every Night Until Christmas

**BRETTSCHEIDER
FURNITURE CO.**

"43 Years of Faithful Service"

APPLETON,

WISCONSIN

TIES

Here you will find a very carefully chosen assortment of neckwear at \$1.00 and \$1.50

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Shirts, Socks, Mufflers, Hats, Caps, Trousers, Underwear, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Pajamas, Gloves.

Friendly Five Shoes \$5.00

Harry Ressman
310 N. Appleton St.

Downer's
The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety
Now Located at 219 W. College Ave.

Post-Crescent Classified Ads make money move merrily—use them for profit

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications by the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13 .12

Three days 11 .10

Six days 9 .08

Minimum charge \$5.00

Advertisers are allowed for irregular insertions to take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the period of time the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising upon request.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Automobile Sales.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Laundries and Laundry Bods.

24—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

26—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

27—Photographing, Developing.

28—Tailoring and Pressing.

29—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

30—Help Wanted—Female.

31—Help Wanted—Male.

32—Salesmen—Canvassers, Agents.

33—Situations Wanted—Female.

34—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

35—Business Opportunities.

36—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

37—Money and Mortgages.

38—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

39—Correspondence Courses.

40—Local Instruction Classes.

41—Music, Musical Instruments, Dramatic.

42—Private Instruction.

43—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

44—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

45—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

46—Poultry and Game Birds.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Barter and Exchange.

53—Boats and Accessories.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Home-Made Goods.

59—Household Goods.

60—Jewelry, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Musical Merchandise.

63—Radio Equipment.

64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

65—Specialties at the Stores.

66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms Without Board.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping.

70—Rooms to Rent.

71—Where to Eat.

72—Where to Stop in Town.

73—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats.

75—Business Places for Rent.

76—Cars and Land for Rent.

78—Garages for Rent.

77—Houses for Rent.

78—Offices and Desk Room.

79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

80—Suburban for Rent.

81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

R—Brokers in Real Estate.

82—Business Property for Sale.

83—Farms and Land for Sale.

84—Homes for Sale.

85—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

87—Suburban for Sale.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate.

89—Wanted—Real Estate.

90—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

CHICKEN SANDWICHES, 15¢

Homemade pies, 10¢ per cut. All

roads 335. DADS LUNCH

YELLOW CAB—Are better.

Des Moines Yel. 21. Baggage service.

Rental cars and trucks. Towing.

Phone 335 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

ACCOUNTS BOOK—Black leather,

bearing owners name and address,

lost Wednesday. Finder return to

Conway.

BULL DOG—Pup found. Brindle.

Owner may have same by paying

for tag 4525.

BELTS—The silk lost on

College Ave. Sunday. Tel. 1307.

DINNER RING—With crystal, pearl

and diamond setting, lost at Geffen's

store. Liberal reward offered for return to Post-Crescent

office.

HOUND—Male, found near Cicero

on Dec. 8. Owner may have

same by identification and pay

for tag 44747.

HOUND—Blue bell, lost Dec. 7 in

town Black Creek. Albert Rohr.

Black, Jeff.

HUNTING DOG—Lost, black, white

and brown. Ans. to name King.

Tel. 1093.

HOUND—Male, black and white

lost on Norwegian Island Sunday.

Rever. Tel. 2053. Neenah.

PUPPY—Boston Bull lost. White

chest and 4 white feet. Return to

303 S. Mason St., phone 1094.

SAFETY—For Sale

11

</

STOCKS SWING TO HIGHER LEVELS AS BEARS ARE SWAMPS

Buyers Scramble to Get Aboard as Market Starts Upward from Bottom

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—With its courage restored by the sharp boost given by the flurry of shorts, the stock market scrambled further today out of the deep gully in which the selling movement had finally deposited it.

The tables were completely turned on the bears and violent upswings in a few volatile issues suggested that they were taking considerable punishment. Trading quieted down somewhat and the sharp advance of yesterday naturally brought out liquidation in spots, but further gains of 1 to 4 points were numerous and several issues surged up 5 points and more.

The advance in Auburn, which extended close to 20 points, indicated that bears were struggling in what approximated a technical corner. The advance from yesterday's low was close to 30 points. Case duplicated yesterday's advance of more than 10 points. American Telephone rose 3 points, getting about 12 above yesterday's bottom price. Eastman gained 7 points, recovering about 15 from its recent minimum. Others selling up 3 to 6 included Atchison, New York Central, Arie Reduction, Cacao Cola, American Can, Consolidated Gas and Liggett and Myers. U. S. Steel gained more than 2.

See Bottom

Despite the numerous disappointments of recent months, many commission houses felt that the selling climax of yesterday had clarified the situation sufficiently to justify the belief that the market's bottom had been reached. While an upturn of such violence may result in some backsliding and filling, the market would be acting according to precedent if it stabilized itself a little above yesterday's lows and turned extremely dull for a time, pending conclusively constructive developments in business and trade, which may be hastened by the tonic effects of a market.

The market's upturn was automatic and apparently disconnected with any new developments in industry or trade, although the most recent reports have been mildly encouraging. Opinion varied as to whether artificial support had changed the trend but bankers denied that there had been any concerted movement to support the market and many brokers felt that the change merely reflected the cleaning up of options liquidation and the final settling of nervousness.

The day's business reports included the weekly report of building contracts let in the states east of the Rockies, which indicated a daily average of \$9,274,200 in the first 11 business days of the month, compared with \$11,024,000 last month, and \$12,654,000 in December of last year. The opinion is being expressed with some confidence in building circles, that next major movement will be upward, although its development may be slow. For the year to date, contracts have fallen more than 3 per cent below last year. A distinctly encouraging sign is indicated in American Radiator's advance in its price schedules.

Money continued to ease. Call loans renewed at 2 per cent, and were available outside at 1%. There was little demand, suggesting that much of the buying of stocks represented short covering.

HOG PRICES STAY AT SAME LEVELS

Commission Men and Buyers Compromise to Hold Prices Regular

CORN TAKES LEAD AS GRAINS TURN DOWN ONCE MORE

Increased Commission House Selling Has Bearish Effect

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago—(P)—Increased commission house selling of corn had a bearish effect on all grain today. Deliveries of 442,000 bushels of corn today on December contracts here operated as something of a weight on the corn market. Considerable of the selling of corn futures was of a stop-loss character.

A good deal of the time today, corn led the wheat market downward. Comparatively large receipts of corn in Chicago counted as a bearish influence. Today's arrivals of corn here totalled 160 cars, against only 22 cars a year ago. On the other hand, the aggregate of Chicago corn arrivals today was 20 cars more than was the case at this time last week. The approach of Christmas and a need in various quarters that funds be provided for holiday purposes was one reason suggested to explain selling both of corn and other grain.

Government crop figures issued after the close last night were virtually ignored today, although generally construed as somewhat bullish on corn and bearish on wheat. Traders generally asserted, however, that the changes in the new official estimates were not sufficient to make any decided difference in aggregate supplies. Oats were easy, responsive to the action of corn and wheat.

Provisions were firm, helped by steadiness of hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—

| | High | Low | Close |
|----------|-------|------|-------|
| WHEAT— | | | |
| Dec old | .77 | .76 | .77 |
| Dec new | .77 | .77 | .77 |
| Mar old | .79 | .79 | .79 |
| Mar new | .79 | .79 | .79 |
| May old | .81 | .81 | .81 |
| May new | .81 | .81 | .81 |
| July | .89 | .88 | .88 |
| CORN— | | | |
| Dec old | .68 | .67 | .67 |
| Dec new | .68 | .67 | .67 |
| Mar old | .73 | .71 | .71 |
| Mar new | .73 | .71 | .71 |
| May old | .73 | .72 | .72 |
| May new | .73 | .73 | .73 |
| July | .72 | .74 | .74 |
| OATS— | | | |
| Dec old | .32 | .31 | .31 |
| Mar old | .32 | .32 | .32 |
| Mar new | .32 | .32 | .32 |
| May old | .32 | .32 | .32 |
| May new | .32 | .32 | .32 |
| July | .32 | .32 | .32 |
| RYE— | | | |
| Dec old | .45 | .44 | .45 |
| Mar old | .45 | .44 | .44 |
| Mar new | .45 | .44 | .44 |
| May old | .46 | .44 | .45 |
| May new | .46 | .45 | .45 |
| July | .45 | .43 | .43 |
| LARD— | | | |
| Dec | 9.97 | 9.90 | 9.97 |
| Jan | 9.15 | 9.03 | 9.07 |
| May | 9.15 | 9.05 | 9.07 |
| BELLIES— | | | |
| Jan | 11.25 | | |
| May | 11.62 | | |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—Hogs, \$8.000; including 13,000 direct; slow; opened steady; later trade weak to 10 lower; top 8.10 for choice 130-180 lbs; bulk 200-300 lbs 7.75-7.90; pigs 7.75-8.00; packing sows 6.65-7.00.

Light light—good and choice 140-180 lbs 7.50-8.10; light weight 100-200 lbs 7.50-7.85; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.50-8.50; packing sows—medium and good 275-500 lbs 6.50-7.25; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-180 lbs 7.50-8.00.

Cattle 5.500; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; strictly choice yearlings absent; medium and strong weight beavers at 12.30 and 12.25; butcher stock strong to 25 higher; bulls and yearlings about steady; the cleaning up of options liquidation and the final settling of nervousness.

Slaughter cattle and yearlings:

Steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs 10.25-14.25; 900-1000 lbs 10.25-14.25;

1100-1300 lbs 9.75-14.00; 1300-1500 lbs 9.25-13.50; common and medium 1600-1800 lbs 6.50-10.25; heifers—good and choice 550-850 lbs 8.50-12.75; common and medium 6.00-8.00; cows—good and choice 5.25-7.25; common and medium 4.00-5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00-4.00; bulls, (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 5.00-6.25; cutter to medium 4.00-5.75; vealers—(milk fed)—good and choice 7.50-10.00; medium 6.50-7.50; cull and common 5.00-6.50.

Steak and feeder cattle:

Steers—good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.00.

Sheep, 12,000; active; generally steady with yesterday's average; bull good to choice lambs 8.00 to 10; packers few 8.15 and 8.25; some held higher; medium to good feeders 6.50.

Stockers and feeder cattle:

Steers—good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.00.

Sheep, 12,000; active; generally steady with yesterday's average; bull good to choice lambs 8.00 to 10; packers few 8.15 and 8.25; some held higher; medium to good feeders 6.50.

Slaughter sheep and lambs:

Lambs—90 lbs down—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 5.75-7.25.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 60-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights—cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

Sheep 60-80 lbs—good and choice 7.25-8.5

DEPARTMENT WILL APPROPRIATE FUND TO HELP FARMERS

Money Will Finance Investigation of Tobacco, Cheese Industry

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington — Investigations designed to benefit the cheese, paper, and lumber manufacturers and the tobacco and dairy farmers of Wisconsin will be carried on with funds appropriated in the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1932, beginning next July 1, now being debated in the House of Representatives.

In addition on money for the investigations, the bill provides \$300,000, to be immediately available, for completion of the Forest Products Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, for which \$100,000 was previously appropriated for use during the present year, and \$197,750 for the Upper Mississippi Valley Wild Life and Fish Refuge. Of course, this bill also provides the \$3,000,000 or so which will be given by the federal government to Wisconsin during the next fiscal year for roadbuilding, the exact amount to be allotted.

Much of the Department of Agriculture's work in Wisconsin is done in cooperation with state agencies, including the work of the Forest Products Laboratory.

The new job to be undertaken by the department in Wisconsin is the study of Swiss cheese problems, to be carried on in cooperation with cheese manufacturers in Monroe, for which \$3,800 is appropriated.

To Furnish Man

The Department of Agriculture plans to furnish a man who will work with the various factories within a radius of about 25 miles of Monroe, in which 84.6 per cent of all the Swiss cheese made in the United States is produced. This man will try to introduce into these factories methods of manufacture worked out by department experts to improve the quality of American-made Swiss cheese. Another man will seek to improve the quality by improving the milk supply.

Of these plans, O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, told the Appropriations committee:

"There is something like 70,000,000 pounds of Swiss cheese valued at about \$20,000,000 imported into this country each year and I think it is worth while for the federal govern-

ment to cooperate with these people in the center of the Swiss cheese industry in an effort to improve the industry."

The University of Wisconsin will furnish one of the men and will pay the traveling expenses of the federal man and furnish him with laboratory facilities.

Mr. Reed said he hoped with the new methods to help American manufacturers produce nearly 80 per cent Fancy and No. 1 grades, whereas at present only about 25 per cent of their product is of these grades, and about 50 per cent of the Swiss product is of these high grades.

The department will continue its investigations of cigar binder and filler types of tobacco in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, for which \$13,000 is being used this year.

Lab Gets \$675,000

The Forest Products Laboratory at Madison gets \$675,000, to be used in various investigations, including searching for an antishrink treatment for wood, \$15,000; improvement of the use of wood in frame buildings, including preventing "sway-back" barns, \$10,000; improvement of the lasting qualities of prints, \$8,700, which, they say, would result in saving owners of frame dwellings \$300,000,000 a year; if successful, continued work on paper and pulp improvement, wood preservation, and other investigations of the laboratory.

For forest economics investigations, an additional \$25,000 is provided for studies as to how to develop the cut-over lands, many of which have reverted for tax delinquency, into forest lands. The discussion of this item in the committee centered around what had happened in Wisconsin, where the tax delinquency of cut-over lands, and the failure to develop such lands into good farms presents a problem, according to the experts and congressmen discussing it. The Forest Service hopes to work out some means by which such areas can profitably be reforested. In this work, too, Uncle Sam will cooperate with Wisconsin in making the studies.

Wisconsin gets from the bill an increase of \$1,900 in the federal funds contributed to aid in protecting her forests from fire, bringing the federal contribution to \$47,333, while the state will probably furnish about three times that amount, if history repeats itself. The state will also get about \$1,785 to help distribute forest planting stock.

The federal department, the University of Wisconsin, and the owner of a large dairy farm in Wisconsin are cooperating in a study to develop a way to build barns so that their ventilation and heating will be conducive to the milk supply, and keep the supply from falling off in the winter. This will cost about \$12,000.

Stokowski Seeks To Make Symphony By Radio Ideal

Philadelphia (AP) — Leopold Stokowski contents there still is room for vast improvement in the technique of broadcasting symphonic music.

This statement, made by the conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra previous to the presentation of his second concert this season, also in-

cluded an announcement that he had discarded part of the equipment he used to control the volume of the broadcast in October, which opened his second year on the air.

"Continued experimentation with radio broadcasting," the conductor said, "convinces me more and more

of its immense future possibilities, but also of its present limitations, which originated from the Times he conducted from within a glass cage, visible to his musicians, but hearing the music through loudspeaker. A transmitter control board also was sent up within the enclosure.

"We are aiming thereby to take another step forward on the long road radio must travel before it will achieve all of its vast but latent possibilities."

Stokowski has declined to reveal the method he uses in attempting to fit symphony orchestra music within the limitations of broadcast-

ing, but in his October broadcast, which originated from the Times he conducted from within a glass cage, visible to his musicians, but hearing the music through loudspeaker. A transmitter control board also was sent up within the enclosure.

The part of the equipment to be discarded was not described by Stokowski. However it is known that he was not entirely satisfied with the results of the October broadcast, after which he was deluged by letters and telegrams from listeners expressing wide differ-

ences of opinion as to whether his device was a success or a failure.

The November 16 broadcast is to be made by WEAF and coast to coast network of NBC at 5 p. m. (EST).

MARKOW MILLINERY open every night until Xmas. Have a new Hat for the Holidays.

Boneless Perch, as you like 'em. 10c plate. Every Fri. Camels. Combined Locks.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

TODAY is a good time to have your tubes TESTED
Cunningham RADIO TUBES
FREE TUBE TESTING IN YOUR OWN HOME
Central Radio Service
Radio Tube Headquarters
Phone 4063W

GIFTS THAT MEN WANT

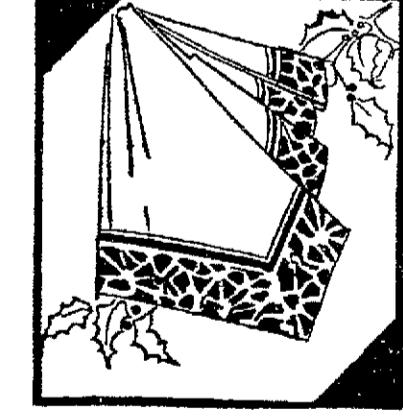


Ombre Robes with Border Pattern, \$9.95



Spats Are a Smart Gift
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Spats are no longer a joke — they are the latest fashion and well-dressed men are wearing them. In fawn or grey, sizes 6 to 11 at \$1.00 and \$1.50.



Square Scarfs and Reeffers of silk, rayon or wool

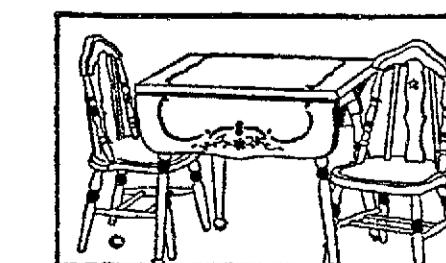
Men's Fancy Suspenders
75c to \$2.00

Even if he has one or two now, he will be glad to have another as smart as these! There are squares and reeffers of silk, rayon or wool in plain colors and patterned effects at \$1.00 to \$3.95

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Toyland is Full of New and Thrilling Gifts

Really wonderful things that children just long to have. All the clever domestic toys for little girls, beginning, of course, with a wealth of lovely dolls. And there's everything boys could want and hundreds of things for the very little tots whose fat little hands can just manage to cling to soft, comfortable toys.



Furniture for Dolls

Bassinettes and cribs at \$1.29. Cedar chests at \$4.48 and \$4.95. Cradles at \$2.00 and \$3.00, and vanity dressers, chests of drawers, kitchen cabinets made of paper at \$1.00.

Silk Brocade Robes for his leisure hours

\$5.95 - \$9.95 - \$15

Nothing could be nicer than this gift and we are sure there isn't a man who wouldn't like one if it is chosen with discretion. Our salesmen will help you in selecting if you wish it, for they know men's tastes. Favorite colors are red and black, black and white, blue and black. \$5.95, \$9.95 and \$15.00.

\$1.95

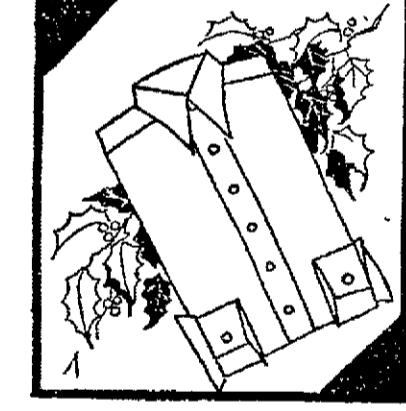
to

\$3.95



A GIFT OF SLEEPING COMFORT NEVER FAILS TO PLEASE THE MEN

If he likes his hose a little warmer than silk, choose silk and wool. \$1.00 a pair. All silk hose at the same price, and in unusual patterns.



Men's Fancy Suspenders

75c to \$2.00

They make gayer gifts than you would think, considering how practical they are. Packed in attractive Christmas boxes at 75c to \$2.00.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

"Ide" Pajamas Are Fine Gifts for Any Man

\$1.95 to \$5.00

Any man of any age can be suited with "Ide" pajamas — there's such a variety of them. Coat styles with and without collars and middy styles. The broadcloth pajama with satin trim is especially good looking. Practically any color you wish at \$1.95 to \$5.00.

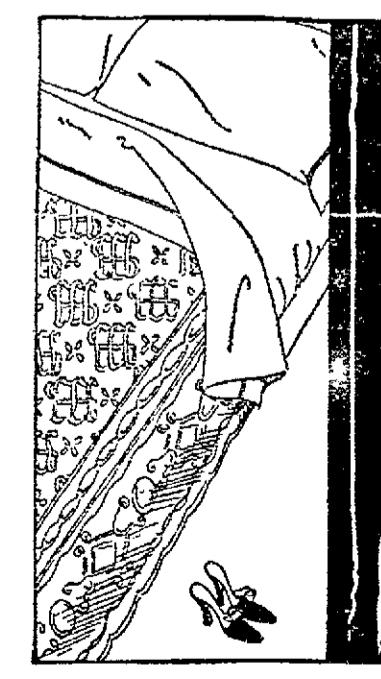
— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

The first Showing of Patch Work Quilts with border patterns at

\$2.98

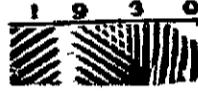
Beautiful reproductions of old-time patchwork quilts. With patterned top and tinted back to match the prevailing color. Scalloped and bound all around the edge. Full double bed size. They are cotton filled and washable. So attractive that they serve both for quilt and spread. \$2.98.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —



MEN WANT GIFTS THEY CAN WEAR!

Christmas



IF You Want To Please Him, Just A Week From Today



THEN Come Into HUGHES, The Store He Respects Most--- COME NOW!!

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETION, WIS.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.